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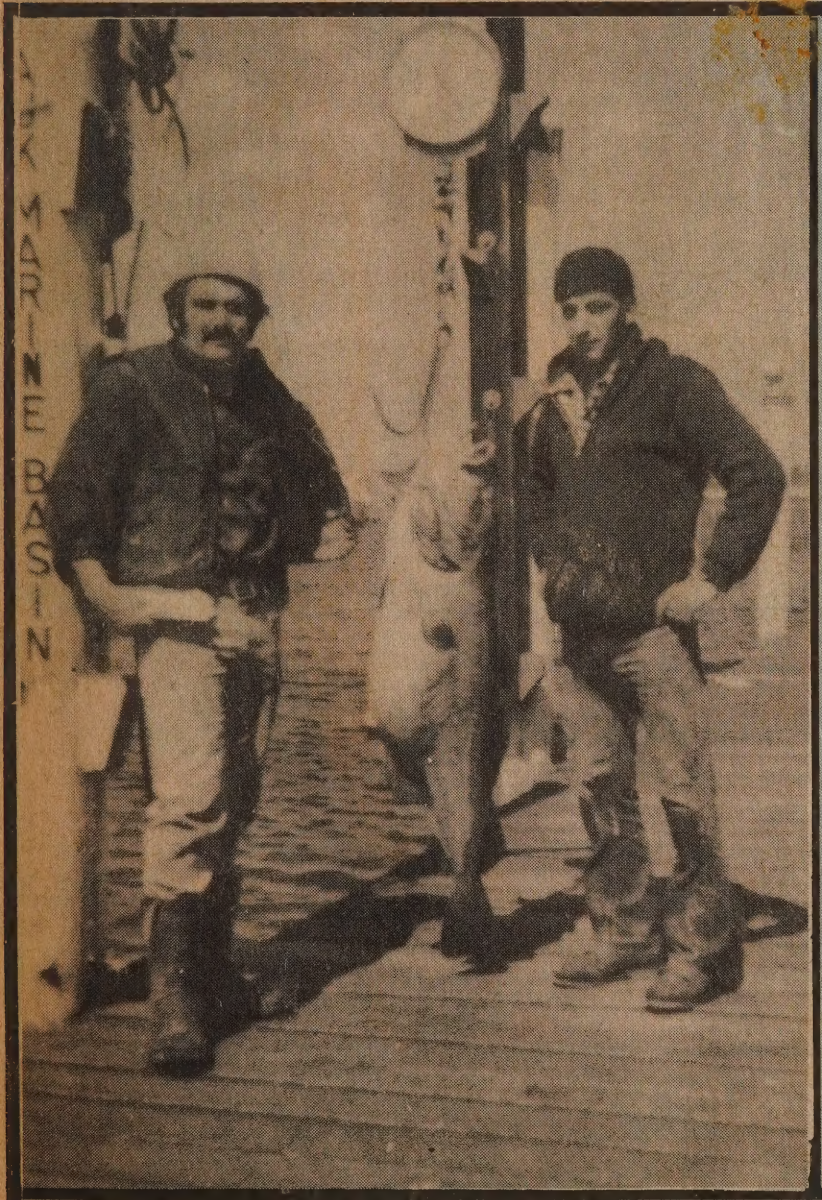

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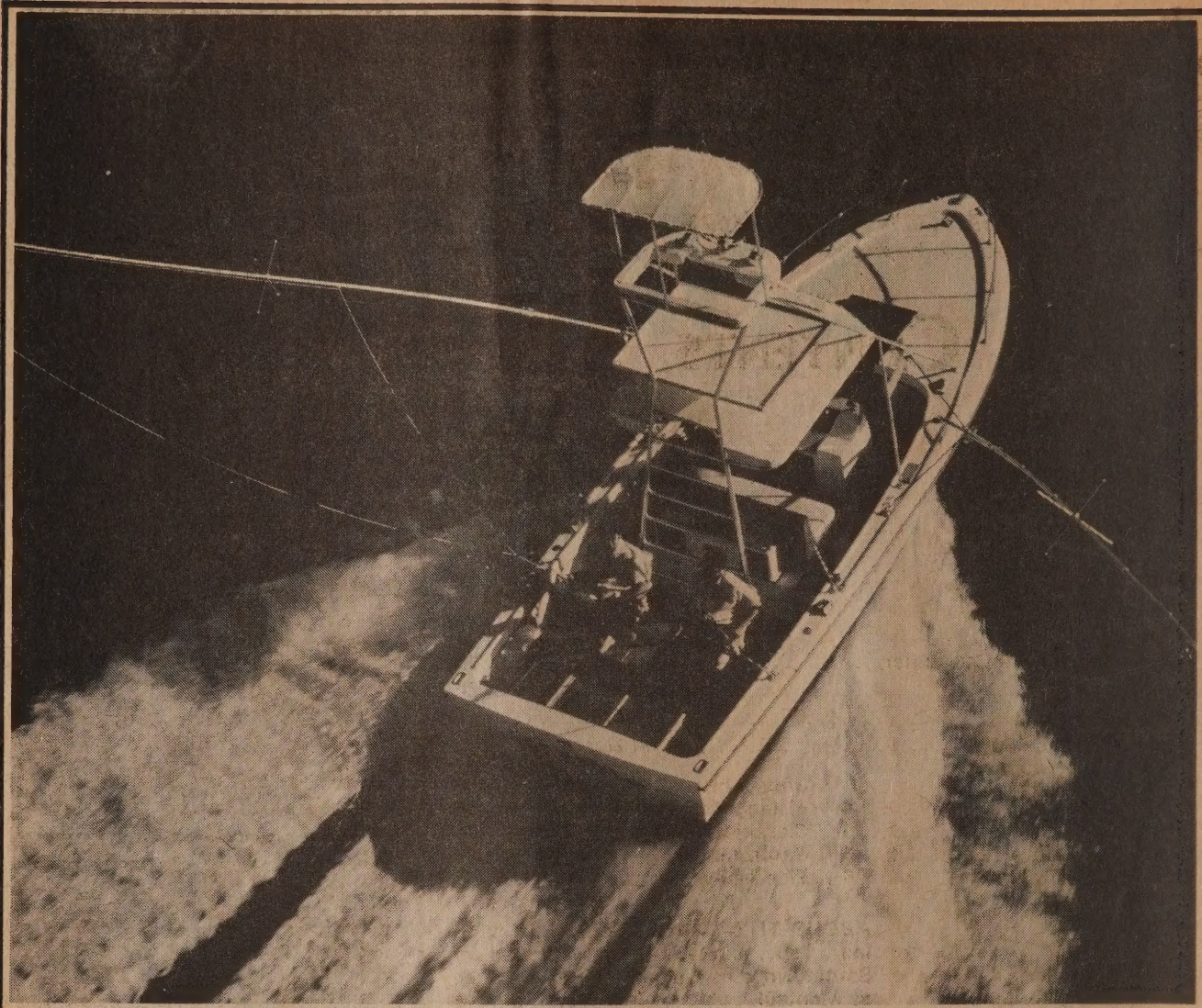

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ABOUT THE COVER: Capt. Dick Vigilant, left, and Matthew Noschese of Smithtown with the largest codfish taken at Montauk in almost 10 years—a 70½ pound giant. Matt took the big cow on Capt. Vigilant's charterboat Triton II. P.S. This fish was part of a 90½ lb. double-header—the other "rat" only weighed 20 lbs.! Catch for the day included 7 cod over 30 and 2 over 40 lbs. That's codfishing!

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From the Editor's Head

Insert—very, very carefully—a clean, broad, flat object such as the blade of your mixing spatula. Don't go in far; a fraction of an inch is generally adequate. If your mold still won't separate, give the spatula a gentle twist. If necessary, repeat on another side of the mold. Generally, though, I have found the mold separates quite readily on the first attempt.

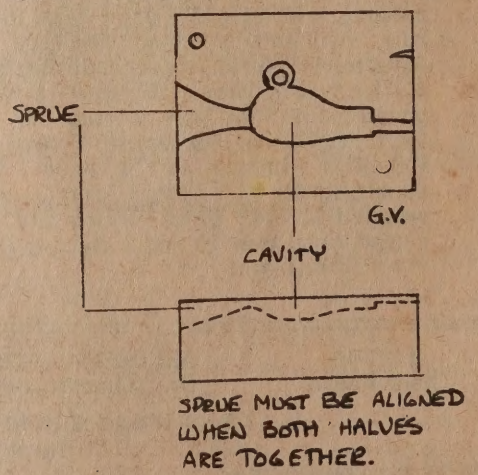
Another delicate operation coming up: the removal of the cast from whichever half of the mold in which it remains imbedded. This must be done without breaking the plaster edges; if these are not close-fitting, you'll get heavy *flash* (overflow beyond the outline of the jig head) which will later have to be removed—an extra and unnecessary labor, and one definitely not of love.

Check both halves of the mold: The lure outlines should be sharp and clean, and each half should contain a button of plaster that will fit in the hook eye. You're holding a great piece of work in your hands, but it won't work. At this point there is no way to get the lead into the cavity!

This is your golden opportunity to create a masterpiece of sculpture: You will use the small, very sharp knife to carefully carve out a pouring sprue in the front (head) end of both halves. The sprue must be funnel-shaped and absolutely must have a smooth entry into the cavity. The hot lead will otherwise enter with a turbulent flow that will result in air holes in your jig; definitely not good. Use the sketch as a guide.

Sorry. Your trembling fingers may not yet begin pouring your jigs. First the mold must cure; that is, the moisture must be eliminated from the plaster. Otherwise, when you pour in the hot lead, the water will boil and crack your *object d'art*.

There are two ways of doing this. Some put their molds into an oven set at 250° - 300° overnight, and consider the job done. I prefer the longer method, which is to let the mold sit for ten days to two weeks. In all honesty, I've never tried the former method, so I can't personally speak of its efficiency. Those that use it say it works. Make a few identical molds simultaneously and try both methods. Let me know what happens. I might screw up enough courage to try the oven method.



You need hooks, of course. We used to get forged O'Shaughnessy's in the proper size and bend the eye-end of the shank to fit the mold. The modern way is to buy standard forged jig hooks; Mustad makes them. (What hooks doesn't Mustad make?) Don't forget "forged" hooks; they're stronger than standard round wire, and a "must" for salt water jigs.

To prepare the cured mold for pouring, blacken the cavity with soot from a candle, or dust on some lampblack. Insert the hook and bring both sides of the mold together. I hold the mold tightly with my left hand and pour with the right, and always manage to get a few spatters around my left thumb and forefinger. The rationale is the same as that expounded by those bravos carrying dueling scars from Heidelberg; they're an interesting conversation piece as well as a symbol of skill and bravery. My honour has been upheld, etc. Terrific. Anyone that has gotten this far can certainly work out a reasonable solution to the problem of keeping the mold-halves temporarily

married.

Let the lead cool for a few moments, then separate the halves and pop it out. Some like to dump the heads into water; do as you will. Incidentally, I have at no time entertained the idea of setting you up to work in your spouse's kitchen; that's your problem; I've got my own to resolve.

The mold is cold, so your first few heads will be utter horrors. Pour a couple without hooks and dump the lead back into the ladle, then go for record. Don't pour a hundred at a time—the mold will overheat and crack. Also—these molds are cheap, but they don't last forever; don't expect them to.

That's all there is to making your own plaster molds. You can also use dental plaster—very hard and super-smooth. Or, your can really go mod and try the mold-making kit made by DuPont.

The heads must be prepared for hair and paint. Cut off all excess lead and smooth those areas with a fine-toothed file. If you let the heads sit around before tying and painting, you must use very fine steel wool to clean the oxide off the jigs' surfaces prior to finishing.

The Fisherman has published a number of articles on tying bucktails and painting jig heads, so I won't repeat the procedures. Unless, of course, I'm pressured to do so by sacks of reader mail. There really is a special way to tie on hair, you know, as well as a specific type of hair to use. There is also a right way to sharpen the hooks. Another time, same place.

Glenn Ostard

CLUB NEWS

SURF AND STREAM CLUB, INC.

On March 29th, 1975 the Surf and Stream Club, Inc. of the Bronx, New York held their Twenty-Fourth Annual Installation of Officers dinner. The buffet dinner-dance was held at the Throggs Neck Stadium in the Bronx. Newly sworn-in officers are: Nick Uvenio - President; Frank Collins - Vice President; Chris Brandstetter - Secretary; Bob Uleff - Treasurer; Walter Hendershot - Recording Secrtary; Tony Brillor - Sargeant-at-Arms; Pat Collins - Quartermaster.

PATCHOGUE FISHING CLUB

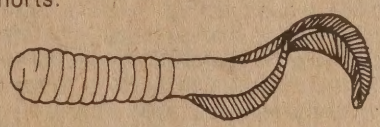
On May 2nd the Patchogue Fishing Club held its monthly meeting at the Medford Hotel. At this meeting the membership voted on three by-law changes: All three passed.

One of the changes was placing a minimum weight of 14 lb. on all tuna caught. This measure has been taken by a number of clubs and by commercial interests in an effort to preserve this valuable game fish. The Patchogue Fishing Club would like to ask all clubs to do likewise and join them in the release of these fine gamesters.

SURF BASS DERBY

On May 4th the PFC held its annual Surf Bass Derby on the west side of Shinnecock Inlet. With all conditions negative—23 knot SE winds, heavy rain, and the presence of very murky water due to a dredging project—a sizable number of casters showed up and took their shots at the bass. At the end of the tide the water cleared and a few anglers were rewarded and managed a couple of keepers.

Claiming First Prize was Wuz McGinnes with a 4 lb. 12 oz. striper. Second honors went to Tom Forbes with a 4 lb. 8 oz. fish. Both fish were taken on worms. A commendable effort was exerted by all present; they fished hard and released a number of shorts.



PUBLIC BOATING COURSE TO BE HELD AT NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE

U.S. Coast Guard Aux. Flotilla 13-8 will conduct a boating course at Nassau Community College, Garden City, New York starting June 3rd at 8:00 p.m.

This 12 lesson course will cover rules of the road, legal requirements, radio, compass, charting, weather and aids to navigation in addition to the usual boating safety sessions.

Registration will be held at 7:30 p.m. the first night, with late registration possible on June 10th.

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Babylon Town Dock (Bay End)
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Hoppi's Marine, Patchogue
South Bay Fishing Station - (West Sayville Creek)
Three Aces Tackle, Hampton Bays
Altenkirch Tackle, Shinnecock

In order to be eligible your weakfish must be caught on Rod and Reel within Long Island waters. In case of TIE - $500. prize money will be divided. WINNER will be notified by telephone no later than Tuesday, May 27th...

All weakfish weighed-in will become property of Long Island Weakfish Contest Committee.

Additional information can be obtained by calling: Bob Antolini - (516) 587-8852; Neail Behringer - (516) 669-0973.

FURTHER INFORMATION ON GATEWAY

After last weeks unavailibility of permits for beach vehicles at Gateway National Recreation area, The Fisherman called to ascertain the reason for the reversal. Mr. Olsen, Assistant Director of the Park, stated the "...current general regulations prohibit the use of off-road vehicles except in designated areas, and no such areas presently exist at Gateway".

The possibility of beach vehicles being used at Breezy Point is presently being explored by park officials, but in the meantime, no permits will be issued.

Mr. Olsen gave The Fisherman a June 1 commitment date for the revelation of the decision regarding off-road vehicles at Gateway.

Chum Lines

WRITING TO POLITICIANS

A recent issue mentioned a newsletter from the Emergency Committee to Save America's Marine Resources. I received one of their letters several months ago. It answered several questions that have been keeping me and probably eight out of ten fishermen from being potential letter-writers and backers of the 200-mile fisheries limit. The letter told how to write letters, and then where and to whom they should be sent.

There is no slight intended to my fellow fisherman, but I'm willing to bet that a good majority of us (myself included) have no idea of how to go about doing this.

Would you print the writing instructions? I'd be willing to bet a lot of concerned fisherman would be motivated enough to drop those Salty Dogs and get out a few letters once they find out how easy it is. *Peter J. Perina.*

The following is a reprint of the article referred to. The address of the organization is ECSAMR, 110 Charlotte Place, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632. Write to them and ask what you can do to help.

"HOW TO WRITE TO YOUR CONGRESSMAN

Good citizens never hesitate to write to their congressmen. They're your representatives and (as you must realize when paying income taxes) you're paying their salaries. The buck stops here! If you don't make the few minutes available to write a letter to your congressmen, then there is no one to blame for declining fisheries but yourself. Don't feel that the letter must be formal, typed, or in the king's most proper English - The message is the important thing.

Follow the steps presented here, and join the fishermen's crusade. WRITE NOW!

1. Your letter can be short - Three or four sentences will do.

2. State the problem of declining fisheries as you understand it and express concern about the overfishing by foreign fleets in our offshore waters.

3. Ask your congressman to cosponsor HR200. Ask your senator to cosponsor S961.

4. Be sure to print your name and return address clearly so you can get a reply. Every responsible legislator answers all correspondence from his constituents.

5. If you don't know the names of you two senators and the representative from your congressional district, don't feel too badly. More than likely, the majority of your acquaintances don't either. Find out who they are by:
a) calling the editorial desk of a local newspaper;
b] calling your neighborhood board of elections;
c) or, by contacting local headquarters of either political party.
Any of these sources will be more than happy to provide you with answers to your questions.

6. Once you have this information, address your letters to:
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Sincerely yours,

John Jones
(Address)

Please send copies of your congressional replies to the Emergency Committee."

NAUTICAL CHART INFORMATION

I would like to obtain a copy of the following charts for the Hudson River Coast and Geodetic Survey Chart No. 282 and No. 283. Where and how do I obtain these charts. *Mr. W.A. Banks, Bronx.*

Information about nautical charts may be obtained by writing to The U.S. Department of Commerce; National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; National Ocean Survey; Wahington, D.C. G.V.

MAKING FISHING LURES

I noted your letter from Joseph L. DiLorenzo of Brooklyn asking for information about a book on making fishing lures, especially surf fishing lures. I wrote a book called *How To Make Fishing Lures* which went out of print a few years back.

This book has been re-written and revised and is coming out shortly under the title, *Make Your Own Fishing Lures.* It is being published by A.S. Barnes & Co., Cranbury, N.J. 08512. The book deals with making both fresh and salt water lures and tells how to make some of the more popular surf fishing lures. You can write the publisher to find out exactly when the book is coming out and what it will cost. *Vlad Evanoff*

IGNORANCE HURTS ALL OF US

Just the other day I was given a newspaper article which dealt with the subject of under-sized stripers. This article brought to my attention the fact that many of our so called "fishermen" are keeping undersized fish. After reading the article I got very disgusted because, although I may not catch many fish, the ones I do catch I certainly don't keep unless they are of considerable size. Why can't other people do the same thing?

Maybe it's a lack of education on the part of the fisherman, or maybe he just doesn't care. Whatever the reason is, I'm not interested in it. I have a few suggestions which might serve to enlighten the fisherman about our conservation laws.

My first suggestion is that fishing tackle manufacturers and suppliers should be compelled, by law, to supply printed literature concerning size limits of every species of fish in our local waters, with every purchase of fishing equipment. It may add to the already high cost of the equipment, but eventually the message will get through: to throw back under-sized fish.

My second suggestion is directed to game wardens and conservation officers. Instead of just giving the offenders a summons and confiscating the fish (if that is done), they should supply the names and home towns of these offenders, along with the fines paid, to the local newspapers and fishing magazines for publication each week in a column. Maybe the offenders will think twice about keeping under-sized fish if their friends read about their exploits in the news.

I don't know if these suggestions are the answer, but they certainly are worth a try. After all, it's better to have fished and lost than not to have fished at all. So throw back small fish and give them a chance to grow. *Joseph Priante, Westbury.*

Fishing tackle manufacturers should no more be requires to provide size-limit data than automobile manufacturers be mandated to insert a list of motor vehicle regulations of various states.

You have identified part of the problem corectly, however, by pointing out that ignorance is an aid to those who feel justified in keeping small fish. But ignorance of the laws—of either sound ecology or of the state—is no excuse for sonstant violation.

There are but two salt water species that have size limits in New York State: fluke - 14" minimum, and striped bass - 16" minimum. There are no limits for all species as to the number that may be taken. In effect, except for minimum sizes for bass and fluke, there is no regulation of our salt water fisheries by any municipality with the authority to do so; ignorance at all governmental levels is part of the problem.

But wise fisheries management is a complex problem; one not easily resolved because of the constant interplay between the forces of ecology, politics and economics. The staff of The Fisherman *plans on researching all facets of this vital area; we will report back to the readers when we have something intelligent and viable to say. G.V.*

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CROSSING THE BAR with Don Vetter

PILOTING *Part One*

Assuming you have an accurate compass, the tools required for piloting are simple: chart (first and foremost), parallel rulers or course protractor and dividers. Binoculars (7 x 50 navy/night glasses preferred) are a handy item to have for picking up markers and so forth.

The chart is a miniature representation of a portion of the earth's surface. Charts contain, through the symbols contained thereon, a literal wealth of information for the boatman. A discussion of all these items, however, is beyond the intended scope of this article. It would be worthwhile for all who use charts to obtain:

The date of issue, stamped below the border, just to the left of the subtitle is of importance, as it is indicative of just how up to date the particular chart is. More care must be exercised when plotting on a small scale chart, since a minor error, which would mean only yards on a large scale chart, can amount to the better portion of a mile when drawn on the former.

Probably the most important single feature on the chart for pilotage is the compass rose. The outer rose indicates the "true" compass direction and the inner the magnetic. Both are graduated into the 360 degrees and in addition the local variation, including annual increase or decrease in degrees and minutes, is given. It is this rose which the pilot employs to determine what course he is to set.

The first step in piloting is to draw on the chart a line designating the intended track the boat is to follow from one point to another, then determine the exact direction of that line in degrees by transferring the direction of the chart's compass rose. This may be done with parallel rulers, which are first laid along the course-line, then walked carefully across the chart till they bisect the center of the nearest compass rose. The reading is taken from the edge of the rose in the direction of intended travel.

The alternate method is to employ a course protractor, the grommet of which is placed over the intended point of departure. The arm is then swung (taking care to keep the grommet stationary) to bisect the nearest compass rose. The protracto's rose is next placed in exact alignment with that of the chart and the arm swung back to the intended course. A direct reading may now be taken from the protractor's compass rose. Though the protractor has replaced the ancient parallel rulers among a majority of the boating fraternity, the latter still has its adherents.

The course in degrees may be entered above the line, with a "T" to indicate a true course, or an "M" to indicate magnetic, if the inner (magnetic) compass rose on the chart was the one consulted. Variation is applied to true courses by adding for westerly and subtracting for easterly when going from true to magnetic and the opposite (add east, subtract west) when going from magnetic to true.

Deviation must also be applied in the same manner if the compass is not compensated, but courses to which deviation has been applied are never entered on the chart, which may be used on more than one boat, as no two boats have the same compass error in this respect.

Distance from point of departure to destination is measured by setting a pair of dividers with the scale of miles and walking them along the line-of-track. The distance may be entered on the chart beneath the course line.

To determine your boat's position, you may take bearings on any visible objects whose charted locations are known to you. This is accomplished with the aid of an instrument known as a pelorus, which consists of two vertical arms and a cross-member which functions in the same manner as a compass lubber line.

The pelorus may be fitted directly over the compass or, when the compass is so located so as to inhibit around-the-horizon sighting, fitted with its own compass rose. In the latter case, the pelorus rose must be aligned so it matches the heading shown on the boat's compass card before a reading may be taken.

The object on which the bearing is to be taken is aligned between the two holes in the uprights and the reading taken from the horizontal indicator across the compass rose. Remember that the same factors of variation and deviation apply equally to bearings when going from compass to chart, and vice-versa.

A single bearing establishes a line of position, but to determine your exact location, two simultaneous bearings must be taken. The resultant crossed bearings constitute a "fix," and give you the exact position of your vessel at the moment the bearings were taken. Radio bearings may also be used to establish a fix, in which case the directional antenna of the radio direction finder (R.D.F.) is used in the same manner in which the pelorus is employed on visible objects.

In instances of limited visibility, with no visible objects in sight for bearings, soundings with the depth finder may help in determining position. Holding a set course and recording a line of soundings, then comparing them with the depths indicated on the chart is of great aid in ascertaining where your course is actually taking you.

Tide stage at the time of soundings must be taken into account, of course, as opposed to the chart's mean low water depths. It is at such times of limited visibility that the R.D.F. comes into its own; not only to take bearings, but also to set one's course down the line of the radio beacon. In this case, care must be exercised to avoid running down the source of the transmission; especially embarrassing if the transmitter is located well-inland.

These are but a few of the methods employed by the skipper in keeping track of his course and his actual position along the course line by means of bearings and soundings. From a last known point he may advance his position by keeping careful track of his boat's course and speed. This is known as dead-reckoning, and will be explained further when we examine the time, speed and distance factors.

Basic requirements: chart, dividers, parallel rulers. Binoculars are excellent to have, but are not absolutely necessary.

Whiting Evans

The Casting Gourmet

It's Weakfish Time Again!

At the time of this writing I hear reports of weakfish being caught in the waters south of Long Island. And there are plenty of them. Even in Long Island water I've heard of weaks being taken in our Bay. By the time this meets your eye we'll probably be into them—but good. What could more logially follow catching these sporting game fish? Eating them, of course.

So, this week we have another recipe from Frank Reiser of Oceanside. Frank writes, "The Great South Bay, for the past few years, has been one of the hot spots for weakfish along with its enduring fame for clams. What could possibly make a better dish than to combine these two great delicacies? The next time you go out for weaks, carry a clam rake. When the fishing slows down you can scratch up the rest of the menu."

WEAKFISH A LA
GREAT SOUTH BAY

2 pounds weakfish fillets
(if they're too thick, cut in half lengthwise)
1 teaspoon black pepper
(To do it right, crush whole peppercorns)
4 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup lemon juice
1 dozen clams
flour and salt

Wash the clams thoroughly with a scrub brush and place them in a large covered pot with a ½ cup of water. Bring the water to a boil and steam for 5 minutes. After they've cooled, pour the juice through cheesecloth to filter out any sand. Remove the clams from the shells and chop them up fine. To the juice add one tablespoon flour for each cup of the juice and while stirring, bring to a boil. This will of course, thicken the juice. Now add the chopped clams.

Wash and dry the fillets and cover with pepper. Heat the butter in a fry pan and add the chopped onion. Fry until brown and add the parsley. Then, drop in the fillets and fry until golden brown - about 5 minutes on each side.

Place the fried fillets on a platter. Now, pour the clam sauce into the frying pan to mix with the fried onions, butter and fish juices. Stir in the lemon juice as you heat the sauce but don't boil. Pour the result over the fillets and garnish with watercress.

WEAKFISH AND MUSHROOMS

Frank Reiser also contributes the following recipe which almost makes me drool as I read it - it sounds so good! He says, "Weakfish has a delicate flavor which, combined with the delicate flavor of the mushrooms, forms an ideal match. The following recipe is one of delicate flavors and must be followed closely to achieve the proper balance."

4 weakfish fillets
½ cup of mushrooms
¼ cup butter
½ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
3 ounces dry white wine (Chablis)
1 tablespoon flour
bread crumbs and parsley

Wash the mushrooms in cold water and clean with a vegetable brush. Slice them lengthwise into pieces ¼-inch thick. In a saucepan melt the butter and add the mushrooms. Cook and stir till it thickens. Then add the milk, and white wine and remove from the heat.

Arrange the fillets in a casserole pan and cover the fillets with the mushroom sauce. Sprinkle bread crumbs over the top and heat in a pre-heated 350° oven for 30 minutes. Before serving sprinkle the chopped parsley over the top.

ORANGE ORIENTALE (A Dessert)

After even the most delicious of fish dinners, to top it off there simply must be a dessert. The following recipe is one of that famous chef, Henri Charpentier. I have prepared it many times myself and there are no adjectives I can think of that will do it the justice it deserves. Particularly after an entree—say of lobster neuberg or some other rich creamy dish—this dessert is most appropriate and it does add luster to the meal:

large navel oranges
(as many as there are persons to eat them.)
orange ice (as much as is needed)
equal quantities of these cordials:
Maraschino
Curacao
Kirschwasser
egg whites

Slice off a thin piece of orange rind on the bottom of each orange so that each one can stand upright on a plate without toppling. Then, slice off the top of each orange—about ¼ way down. Remove the orange pulp with a curved knife, taking care not to pierce the skin. Remove all of the membranes from the pulp. Keep the pulp and juices in a bowl.

Now scallop the top edges of the orange rinds. Place a small layer of orange ice in the bottom of each hollowed out rind; then add some of the orange pulp, and add a small quantity of each of the cordials. Repeat the performance in the same order until the rind is filled. Now, beat the egg whites until stiff and add a touch of sugar. Cover the top of each orange with the sweetened egg whites. Places in the broiler of your oven very close to the overhead flame until the beaten egg whites have acquired a golden brown crust or surface. Serve immediately and then watch the faces of your delighted guests!

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THE BOTTOM LINE

with Scott Simons

DIAMOND JIGS, SQUIDDING & JIGGING

There are only two methods that will consistently catch striped bass in deep water. The most popular method is trolling artificials with wire line.

The second method is less popular only because it isn't as well known—squidding and jigging with diamond jigs. It takes skill, intuition and a lot of arm-breaking work. Some people call this sportfishing.

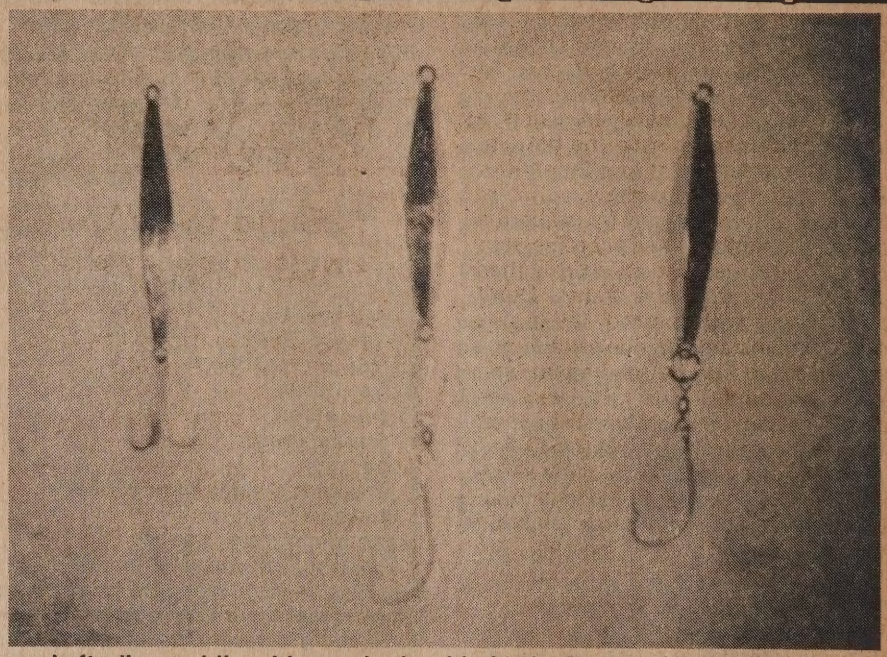
First, the nomenclature of diamond jigs. They range in size from one to 16 ounces and virtually all are sold with treble hooks. Why, only the manufacturer knows for sure, because a treble hook is a decidedly negative factor in fishing results. The reason for this inefficiency is two-fold: the hooks are usually too small, and the treble hook attached to a diamond jig acts as a lever for the fish to pry the hook out.

So the treble hook must be discarded and a modification made to the jig. The components necessary for this modification are 2/0 barrel swivels, No. 11 split rings (½ inch dia.), 7/0 straight eyed O'Shaughnessy hooks and 4-ounce diamond jigs or Hopkins. The tools you will need are a punch, vise and small ball-peen hammer.

Secure the punch in the vise, point upwards. Hold the hook at the bend with your thumb and forefinger and insert the eye over the punch. Now lightly tap the shank of the hook close to the eye with the ballpeen hammer. Use a series of taps rather than one hook-weakening clout. Stop when the eye of the hook has opened enough to attach a barrel swivel. Put one end of the barrel swivel on the eye, then turn it on edge on the vise and tap the eye with the hammer until it closes again. Put the split ring on the opposite end of the swivel, then attach the ring to the bottom of the diamond jig. The modification is complete.

The hook will now dangle a good three inches from the bottom of the jig. Unless the fish manages to get more than three inches of this rig into his mouth, which is rare, he will not be able to use the jig as a lever to pry the hook out. This dangling hook arrangement also has the added advantage of adding a life-like "flutter" to the tail of the jig.

There are two techniques of working a diamond jig: squidding and jigging. By far the most deadly of the two is squidding, which is done by lowering



Left: diamond jig with standard treble hook. Center: components for modification—diamond jig, split ring, barrel swivel, O'Shaugnessy hook. Right: modified jig for bass squidding.

the jig to the bottom and rapidly retreiving it to the surface. Simple? Yes...but not quite as it sounds. The key words to success are speed and movement.

As far as the speed of the retrieve is concerned, there is a simple rule-of-thumb to follow: it can't be fast enough. Crank that handle as fast as you possibly can—until your arm feels like it's going to fall off. The best reel I have found suited for squidding is the Penn Jigmaster, which has a large spool diameter and five-to-one gear ratio. Lacking this, the Penn Squidder will do the job if modified with an oversized handle. Match the reel with a stiff 5½- or 6-foot boat and 20- to 30-pound test monofilament and you're in business.

There's a very good reason for the necessity of this rapid retrieve: no matter how fast you can make a diamond jig move through the water, it still looks like a piece of metal being pulled through the water. The trick, then, is to keep the fish from getting a good look at it, enticing him to strike the movement rather than the appearance of your offering.

Let the diamond jig sink to the bottom and immediately begin your retrieve the second it touches. Don't allow the jig to pause for even a split-second. Ideally, you will throw the reel on lock and start the retrieve before the jig hits bottom. Many of the fish you take squidding will hit on the second or third turn of the handle. These are the fish that spot it on the way down and come over to investigate. If the jig hesitates or stops on the bottom the fish will simply veer away. But if it suddenly changes direction and heads for the surface, he will think it is a squid or baitfish trying to get away and grab it.

The beautiful advantage of squidding is that you are constantly fishing at all depths, and regularly pass any level that the fish are feeding at. Bass and bluefish will hit the jig on the bottom, halfway up, just below the surface and all stages between: I took one school bass when the jig was still while I was putting the reel in free spool to go down again. They will even hit the jig as it is sinking to the bottom. You feel this as a nudge or bump to the jig if the thumb is placed lightly over the revolving spool. When the jig is bumped, put the reel on lock and strike hard.

Squidding with diamond jigs works best in water thirty or more feet deep. It just doesn't produce in shallow

water. Tidal rips like those at Montauk, especially at the Elbow, produce consistently, but squidding will take fish anywhere they can be found in deep water. Follow the birds. Tip of the year: fish the spot where the birds have just been working—over as well as under them. The birds are following the fish that are working the surface, but the school of fish is moving with a rubber-band effect and there are always a few hungry stragglers that will take the jig. And always drift—never anchor.

The second technique in using a diamond jig is to jig it on the bottom. Lower the jig to the bottom, then lower your rod tip to within a few inches of the water and reel in until it is about a foot off the bottom. Sharply raise your rod tip until it is almost vertical, then quickly lower it to the water. Don't lower the jig with the rod, let it sink freely. The instant the line straightens out raise the tip sharply again and keep repeating. The jig will be traversing an arc of about six feet, starting a foot from the bottom.

Periodically lower the jig back to the bottom in case the depth has changed. Also be on the alert for the jig swinging up and fouling on the line. Jig on the bottom when you are getting all your fish deep, or if squidding isn't producing. Jigging will also produce a variety of fish in addition to striped bass and bluefish: fluke, seabass, porgies, cod and pollock.

Some final tips and tricks for using diamond jigs: Never use a snap swivel, but tie the jig directly to the line. Don't adorn the jig with porkrind or squid—it changes the action. Do paint a few jigs white and give them a try when the fishing slows down. Don't reel in until the jig hits the rod tip—you may break the line or the tip. Do use a 40 or 50-lb. shocker. Attach it to the main line with a blood knot and make it long enough to make three or four turns on the spool. Don't use a treble hook—replace it with a single hook as previously described.

As with any other fishing method or technique, so it is with squidding: there are times when it just doesn't produce as well as trolling bucktails or umbrella rigs. But be patient and you'll be rewarded, for large bass have a wonderful habit of being easier prey than the schoolies for a well-worked diamond jig.

Author's Note: After this article was written, it came to my attention the AVA Tackle Co. is now manufacturing diamond jigs equipped with a single hook for squidding. Ask for them at your local tackle shop.

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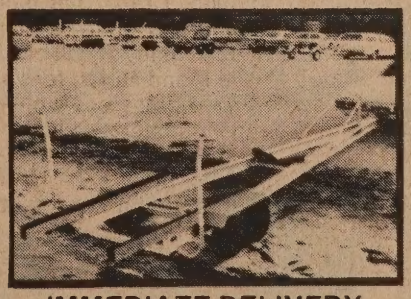

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Surf Side with Doc Muller

REBELS

It's too bad that the manufacturers of the Rebel swimming plug can't produce a model that will weigh 3-4 ounces, cast like a bullet, and still float. I know what you're thinking: Miracles are only made in heaven.

Under most circumstances, Rebels are tremendous plugs for bass and blues because they're shaped like bait fish, swim like bait fish, and are mass-produced with consistant quality. The plastic stands up to bluefish, too, and the hooks by and large are durable. I caught over 200 bass on a single 7-inch Rebel and, although the paint was almost completely rubbed off three or four times, the plug was still in great shape when I lost it!

I have yet to use a better plug in Long Island Sound, where the water is frequently calm and titanic casts are not needed. Unfortunately, the plug has some disadvantages.

The plug doesn't cast worth a damn! Even on calm nights a one hundred foot cast is a beauty. There are ways to get a little extra distance out of the plug, but only a few more feet than most of the fellas get, and the best teacher is experience, not words. For what it's worth, I never fight the plug or try and cast it across the ocean. There is a point of diminishing returns with this plug. You should lean into it, but not with abandon, since you won't cast it any further anyway. Instead, try to release the lure at about 9 o'clock or 9:30 instead of the usual 11. At this angle the plug tends to "find" a horizontal trajectory, and the tail of the plug will frequently find a "hole" in the air where frictional resistance if minimal; the plug will carry for extra distance.

The success of the approach seems to depend upon atmospheric conditions to a large extent and, therefore, there are nights when I can succeed with almost every cast and other times when I'll go a whole tide without one extra distance cast. I have found that a rising barometer is good and warm air is better than cold air. When it is humid or rainy the technique doesn't seem to work at all.

This lure can become a nightmare in the wind and although I try to avoid using it then, there are times when I have no choice because I have not as yet devised a way of making the fish eat what I want them to eat. In a wind the plug will tumble and become trapped by a current of air broadside, which usually sends the plug right back at you. The lack of pressure on the line causes wind loops that can generate a bird's nest a buzzard would be proud of.

When faced with this situation, you can sometimes succeed in making a few decent casts if you toss the plug sidearm just over the surface of the water. As the waves heave up and down they tend to produce dead air at the surface because each wave breaks the force of the wind. Then too, the plug's hooks tangle frequently, and this can become a nuisance; this nuisance is never greater than when the wind is straight on the beach.

The lure is often difficult to use in a rip, since it will begin to either vibrate violently or—if the current is strong enough—wind up skimming along the surface on its side without any action. I overcome this problem, but not without difficulty. If the fish seem to want this lure exclusively, I'll work the head of the rip and cast it into calm water so that as I retrieve it, the plug will just nudge the outside of the beginning of the rip. Frequently, the bass will hang out there so that they can get a good look at the bait as it tumbles by, yet they still are not battling the full turbulence of the rip.

Last but not least among its disadvantages: the plug is not a big-fish plug. Although I have taken big fish on the plug, especially the 7-inch model, the lure just doesn't seem to have the size and casting distance to find the big ones consistantly.

Like it or not, distance casting is an important part of successful surf-casting and, except for special circumstances, we should strive for it. There are times when the Rebel will reach the big fish, and when you can throw it at them your success will amaze you. These occasions exist in Long Island Sound when the wind blows from a northerly direction at between 10 - 20 m.p.h. The onshore wind in Long Island Sound pushes the bait close to the beach and the bass and blues follow. The crashing waves also dislodge clams, worms, shrimp, sand eels, and shedder crabs from the bottom and the bass like to cruise in close looking for a shellfish dinner.

The stage of the tide doesn't seem to be of paramount importance, but of course it should be at night. I've hit them at high water and dead low water

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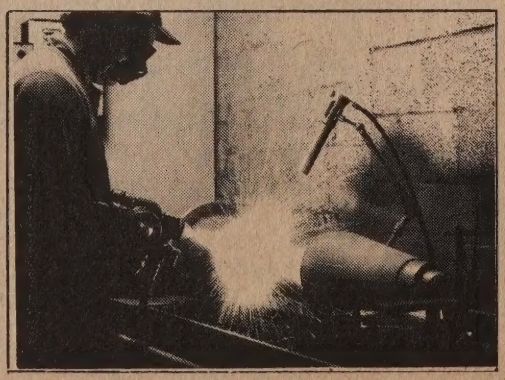

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too, and these fish are usually within 30 to 50 feet of the beach! Whatever you do, don't wade in deep. Start on the beach, make a few casts, and then walk in up to your ankles if you don't get a touch. Never wade in past your thighs at times like these because even of the bass aren't around when you start casting, they're likely to come by at any time. These fish don't take up residence, either. They are usually on and off the beach again quickly, so you'll have to "make hay while the sun shines," so to speak.

In spite of these succcesses I'd rather throw something else at the big fish, even when they are in close. An eelskin plug or any of the fine homemade models made by friends. Actually, the lure is used most often in the early spring when the school bass make their first appearance along the quiet water beaches, inlets, and back bays. This is usually late April and early May, and most guys switch to bigger plugs by the middle of May when the heavyweights start to show up. The plugs are dynamite on school bass which are usually so hungry at that time of the year that they literally hurl themselves at the thing on occasions.

I remember when these plugs first started to become popular in this country, I bought a few but couldn't get them to produce for love nor money. I tried day after day, and to this day I don't know what I was doing wrong. Then one day I found myself in the middle of a bass blitz. I caught a dozen or so schoolies and then I decided to experiment with some of the lures in my bag that I had never used successfully. Well, the rest you can guess.

Actually, there are a number of similar Swedish-style swimming plugs available, but I guess Rebel has become one of the most popular on Long Island. The plugs are very similar and all produce rather well. Rapalas are excellent too, but since they are constructed of balsa wood the blues tend to chew them up a little, and the hooks are less resistant to bending. The Red-Fin is another good model, but I've lost a few lips when the plugs have landed on a rock in just the right position. Those are the reasons that I stick to the Rebel—but I wouldn't discourage the purchase of the others. They work just as well as fish-catchers.

Regardless of the brand name you use, remember that a slow retrieve is a must. I have seen fellas produce with a fast retrieve, but the slow and easy approach will produce more consistantly. I like to bring the plug back so that two seconds elapse for every

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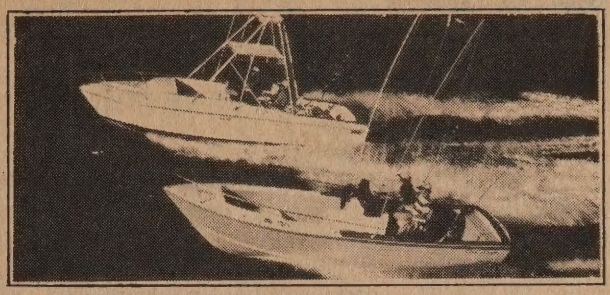

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Surf's Up At Shinnecock

by Frank Durso

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Both of the jetties in Shinnecock inlet are hot fishing spots. I prefer the East Side jetty, the one on the Southampton side. It is not heavily fished because of its distance from the road. I've caught many fish from this jetty in migration times, but I have also scored nicely during the spring and summer months.

At the end of the jetty is a small pocket on the ocean side. The distance from shore to the end of the jetty is not great and thus the water is, most of the time, white from the continuous smashing of waves on the rocks. This makes the pocket a stomping ground for hungry bass, blues and weaks.

I find the best way to fish this spot is to get as close to the jetty as possible, cast your line along the rocks and work it all the way in to the beach while right next to the jetty.

Two years ago in late October the bass and blues began working the beaches. The fish were moving west very rapidly and it was very hard to keep up with them. There was a strong set running west and a strong wind coming out of the east. Seeing these conditions, I went all the way to the jetty to wait it out. Sure enough, about two hours later the fishing started and the few people there blitzed the bass and the blues.

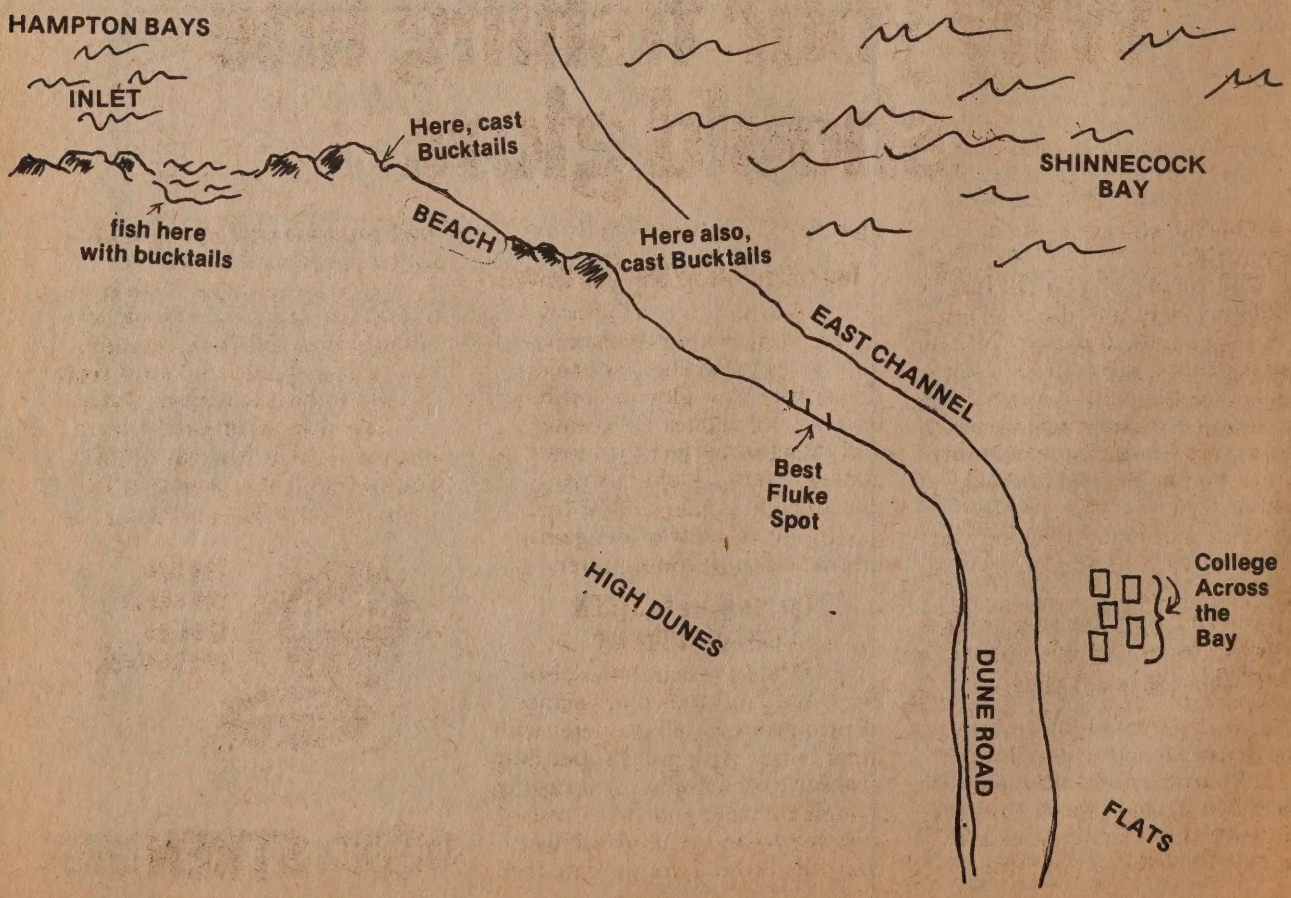
Local sharpies also work this area with live eels at night.

Fishing the end of the jetty on the inlet side is also good. Mackerel can be had in the spring, as well as the first weakfish. Every year I catch my first couple of weaks in April right off the jetty. There the fish are usually under birds and I had best results with a Hopkin's lure or diamond jigs. The best time to fish the jetty is at high tide. At high tide the water is, of course, deeper around the jetty and game fish are able to come all the way into the rocks to feed.

Fishing on the low tide can cause problems. First of all, one tends to hang up lures on the rocks rather easily. To combat this situation I sometimes lower myself right to the water to try to make a better angle for my line once it gets close to the rocks. This can be extremely dangerous and I would not advise it. The rocks are very slippery, and I've had more falls than I care to mention.

The jetty from the end goes back about three or four blocks and ends at a small lagoon. Fishing with waders and casting over the lagoon will sometimes produce bass. The reason for this is the abundance of small baitfish at the mouth of the pass. Waves breaking over the rocks cause much white water and this, as we know, attracts bass because it makes baitfish easy prey. The only time to fish this spot is at dead high water. The jetty begins again after the small lagoon. It lasts only a small distance, and it is at the end of this spot where most bass are caught.

To fish this location, face toward the bay and cast a large bucktail as far as possible. Retrieve it with the tide as



slowly as possible. The fishing isn't fast and most times the catch is zero. Sometimes, though, the bass are there and a big one is not uncommon. I've seen bass caught here, but as of this writing I still haven't caught one. I have caught some large weakfish and fluke at this same spot with the bucktail.

As this small pile of rocks ends, a long beach begins. The beach lies right under a high dune and extends to Dune Road. I'll wager that this is where the best fluke fishing in Shinnecock occurs. The area off the beach is known to most natives as the East Channel, and is the spot most-fished by local boat fisherman.

About the beginning of May, the first fluke are usually caught off the inlet. The East Channel stems right from the inlet and because of this it is always chock-full of bait. The channel is slightly curved, as is the beach, and it has a sandy, flat bottom. On both tides the fluke lie in the sand, waiting for their dinner to swim by.

You can catch fish on both tides, but the outgoing tide is best. The best time is a half-hour past the beginning of the ebb tide, and the action lasts about two hours. Once the tide gets too low, the fishing dies out entirely—unless you wish to catch sea robins.

The best fishing technique consists of casting your offering up-current and working it down. Fluke usually hit the bait as it starts to roll down the channel. If not, wait until the bait is facing up the beach, then retrieve ever so slowly. The fluke hits very gently and if the fisherman tries to hook it right away, he will, 99 times out of 100, miss the strike. The best way to hook a fluke from a beach is to—immediately at the strike—free spool and let the fish take line with the tide. I usually count to ten, but it seems on some days that 20 or 30 seconds aren't enough. This may sound like a lot of time, but it isn't.

Use the standard fluke rig with a small bank sinker. Yes! a bank sinker with this type of fishing is imperative for the bait to flow with the tide. Remember, fluke like a moving bait and fishing this way resembles drifting. Use a long leader—at least 1½ feet, but no longer than three feet.

If you do try this fluke fishing, you must get to the spot early, as even on weekdays it gets pretty crowded. The hottest spot on the whole beach is three-quarters of the way to the first jetty. It is marked by three sticks emerging out of the water; they are just visible at high tide. Hurry though, because most natives know this spot and someone will probably be there (most likely, me).

After Dune Road the beach becomes grassy bogs and winds around to the embankment, facing straight east. If you follow the shore line you'll reach an area that is excellent for weakfish. This area is straight off the College, and that's how you'll know it. The College is the maze of red brick buildings north from this spot. To fish the area wade out as far as you can and cast bucktails. Remember to let the tide take the lure before beginning to retrieve. I've caught nice-sized trout in this area during the summer months when, in most areas, you couldn't buy one.

Best fishing is at night, during the last two hous of the ebb tide, and the first two hours of the flood. During the day, fishing produces smaller weaks but also enhances your chance of a big fluke which abound in the area. At night, most trips will result in a couple of rat bass.

There are other hot spots, but to name them all would be impossible. I have tried to describe some of my own favorites; I think if the readers fish these spots, they'll agree with me on their bountifulness. So why not give it a try; I'm sure you'll benefit.

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Fish Tagging

by Capt. Bob Schavel

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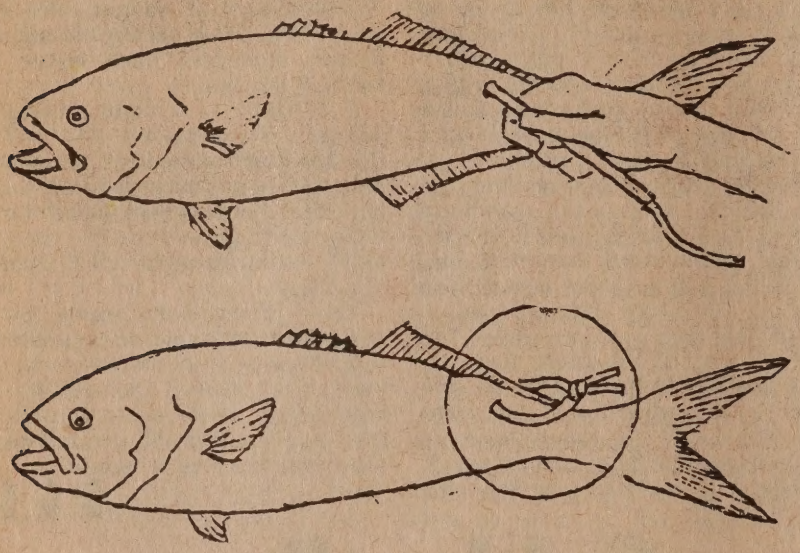
I had become interested in fish tagging over the winter when I learned of the American Littoral Society. The members of the society were given the opportunity to purchase five spaghetti-like tags, an applicator needle, and tagging instructions for $1.25. I brought the subject up at a meeting of the Amity Harbor Fishing Club, and it was met with enthusiasm from the members. A program was set up with a trophy given to the member that tagged the most fish and an additional trophy to the members that has the most tag returns at the end of the year.



The American Littoral Society tags can be used on salt and fresh water fish from about 8'' up. A tag is placed into the applicator needle and inserted through the fish about ⅔ the distance to the tail, and about 1'' below the upper edge of the fish's back. On many fish this comes out to be roughly behind the dorsal fin. The tag is tied in a knot, leaving some slack for the fish to grow. The length, weight and release location are recorded on the card provided and mailed back to the Littoral Society.

When a tagged fish is caught, the fisherman sends the tag number to the Society with its length, weight, etc., and they match it up with the card you sent. The rate of growth and migration is noted by the society and the tagger and fisherman who caught the fish receive letters giving this information. The tagger also receives a free ''Goldfish'' patch on his club jacket for each return.

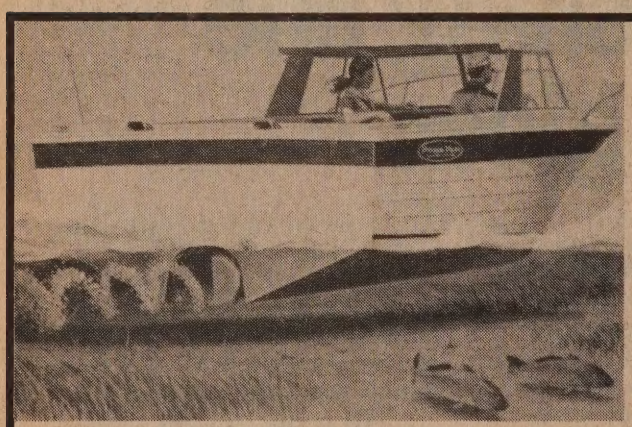
The rate of return for tagged fish is only 5 or 10%, so don't get discouraged if you wait awhile for that first return.

For larger fish, such as sharks and tuna, a dart-type tag is used. A tagging applicator is inserted into a 5 or 6' broom stick and the dart tag is inserted into the needle. With the fish alongside the boat, you grab the end of the broom stick and thrust the needle into the fish. The dart tag releases from the needle and the fish swims off. Needless to say, nobody in his right mind is going to try and push a tagging applicator through a Mako and tie a nice little Clinch knot! The dart tags and tagging stick make this an easy task.

These dart tags to tag sharks can be obtained free of charge from John Casey, NMFS, Northeast Fisheries Center, RR 7-A, Box 522-A, Narragansett, Rhode Island 02882.

The address for the American Littoral Society is P.O. Box 117, Highlands, New Jersey 07732. Write them and ask about joining the Society and their fish tagging program.

Fish tagging can be a very rewarding sideline of fishing. We must release all fluke caught under 14'' and striped bass under 16'', so why not release them with a tag attached?



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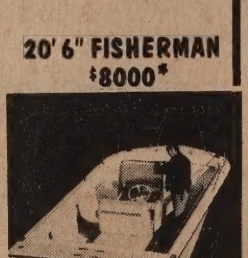

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How to Catch the Pool-Winner

by Matt Ahern

If you've never won a large-fish pool, or won so few for the amount of times you've entered, you're doing something wrong. The proverbial law of averages may eventually win you a pool, but the consistent pool-winner puts no faith in the law of averages. Don't expect success everytime you go out, however. That will never happen. But you will greatly increase your chances far beyond the average fisherman's, and that all you can ask for.

Let's start with a method I often use while codfishing.

When anchored for codfish, break yourself of the habit of fishing the stern. The place to fish is the bow. Before you actually start fishing, check the current strength. This is important because it determines the length of the leader or hook snell to use, which in turn serves to attract or repel the feeding cod.

To determine current strength, try an 8-ounce sinker first. Should it hold bottom without moving, use an ordinary snelled 5/0 Sproat hook. If you find a 10-ouncer is needed, use the 5/0 snelled on a 40 pound test leaer, eighteen inches long. Current demanding twelve or more ounces of lead requires a leader of three feet. I have gone to four feet on occasion, but never more. Place your leader or snelled hook three feet above the sinker. Use no bottom hook.

I don't know why increasing the length of the leader in fast currents attracts large cod, but it does. I believe, however, that it is caused by the sound of the current thrumming against the tightly drawn main line. I believe, too, that the cod's curiosity is aroused by this unfamiliar sound, causing it to investigate the source. If this is so, you've also got the anchor cable working for you—which may be the reason bow fishing is good.

I further believe that it is at this precise moment of investigation when its attention is drawn to the unexpected free lunch dangling so enticingly before it. This is all speculation on my part, of course, but it's the closest I've ever gotten to a possible answer.

While on the subject of "free-lunch" for outsize cod, never overload your hook with bait. Don't fall for the old saw that says big baits catch big fish. It doesn't apply to cod. No single error on your part while codfishing will keep you from a pool-winning fish as will this misconception.

I never use more than half a medium-sized skimmer, or a third of a large one. I won't use small skimmers unless I nick them several times through the stomach to get the juices flowing in the current. Change your bait frequently; you've got to appeal to the cod's appetite and leached-out bait won't do this.

Leave the line still; compensate for the rise and fall of the boat by reel action only. Don't move the line. If you do, you will have undone all the effort taken to find the correct sinker weight.

When fishing this way, cod seldom signal their presence. Most will snuggle up to the bait, engulf it and hold on. Only by carefully checking this does the fisherman realize he's hooked one. Sink the hook home for extra security and he's yours.

When gaffing, be sure whoever does the job gaffs the fish in the head. No belly or body gaffing if it can be avoided. Many pools are decided by ounces and a badly gaffed cod is sure to lose body juices before weigh-in time.

Cod aren't the only big fish available. Fluke run large and when sea fishing for them, big baits do pay off.

Once again, select a spot at the bow and bait up with two identical 6-inch strips of squid or fluke belly, at least an inch wide and tapered to resemble the streamlined appearance of a fish. It's important to have each strip the same length, otherwise it may wrap aound the hook shank.

Place this on a 5/0 Carlisle or Kirby hook snelled to a three foot, 20 pound test leader. If fishing around sunken wrecks, a leader of four feet seems to produce better. Some fishermen like to use fluke spinners for added enticement, but I find the extra hardware detracts from the bait's action.

Large, live killies work well along the ocean beaches, as do large spearing and sand eels. So, too, will tail strips from large sea robins. If you're lucky enough to catch a dogfish, don't throw it back. Slice off the sides and cut into long strips like squid. You won't find a better bait for pool-winning doormats.

If there is any secret to catching large fluke, it has to be in the bait's presentation. Keep that bait bouncing off bottom by continuous jigging. Every ten or twelve jigs, really raise that bait high off bottom and let it flutter back. Let it lie still for a few seconds, then tighten up the slack, feeling constantly for the fish. If there's a large fluke in the vicinity, it's yours.

A strip of porgy makes an excellent bait for large fluke. Don't scale. In fact, it is unwise to scale any fish you intend using for fluke bait. To do so leaves much to be desired in the bait's feel and appearance. To connect with these big fish, take advantage of every aid you can.

Blackfish are always a challenge, but because their life-style differs from most local fish, the methods described can't be used. There is only one way to purposely try for a pool-winning blackfish and that is to fish the worst part of the wreck or rock-strewn bottom. These are easy to find. Just look for the fishermen who are continuously being hung-up. You'll soon see them leave their spots at the rail. That's your signal to move

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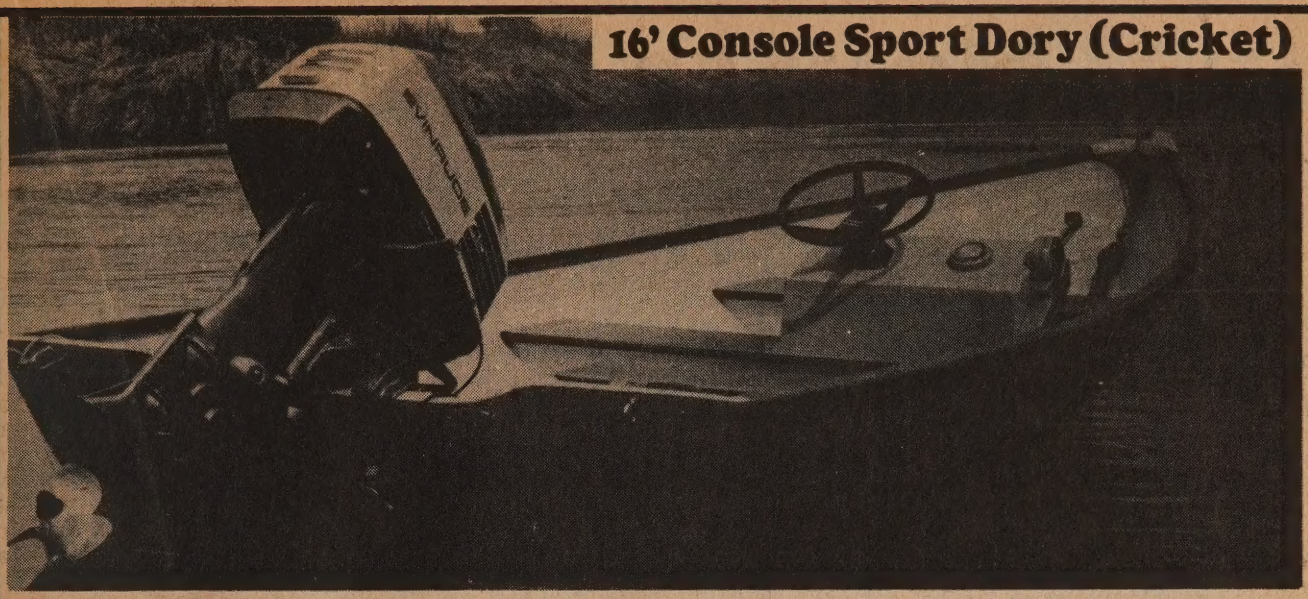

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I'll grant you, it's going to cost terminal gear. There's no way around that. But if you use one hook and fasten the sinker to the line with a piece of weak string, you'll cut your losses down.

Big blackfish get that way by being more cautious than their brothers, which means you must be cautious when fishing for them. Bait up with a good-sized piece of crab on a number 4 Virginia hook. This can be green, blue or calico crab—whatever is available. I'm not too keen on fiddlers when fishing this way; bergalls work them over too much. Forget skimmers. Bait-stealers will strip the hook clean in seconds.

Once the bait is on bottom, leave it perfectly still, even if you must strip line from the reel to do so. Watch the rod tip, but ignore the light picking of small fish. If these taps cease abruptly, you are about to have company. The instant the rod tip is yanked downward, come back on the fish with all you've got.

There's good reason for this. There is no way to tell if the fish is facing toward or away from the obstruction, so you've got to drive that hook home and get the fish started in one operation.

If the fish is large, and it usually is when fishing these difficult places, it often takes sheer strength to accomplish this. Should you react half-heartedly, the black will instantly become aware of what's going on and will drive itself deeply into the most cluttered part of the obstruction.

This usually means a lost fish, but sometimes the black can be out-foxed by giving slack and sweating him out. Occasionally this works, but don't count too much on it. Be alert and get the fish started before it realizes what's happened. It's the only sure way to land your fish.

Smaller fish such as mackerel, flounders, sea bass, porgies, ling and whiting, are best left to luck. I've tried over the years to work out methods to consistently nail the larger ones, but without much success. I find that the novice with basic knowledge usually has just as good a chance at the pool as does the veteran.

When you believe you may have the pool-winning fish, treat it with loving care. Don't allow it to lie exposed to the hot sun or drying winds. Cover, preferably with burlap, and keep wet. Don't exhibit about the boat. The less it's handled, the better.

And never clean your largest fish before weigh-in time, even if you think it hasn't a chance. Check first. It may well be the pool-winner of the day. I can tell you some sad stories on this subject. Don't let it happen to you.

THE RIP

by Fred Schwab

Part Three

Surf fishing can be, and very often is, highly competitive, especially when a number of hopeful anglers seek standing room to fish a relatively small stretch of water. This is often the case when fishing rips, for the most productive water within a majority of them is confined to a comparatively small area. If those present differ widely in ability, experience aggressiveness and daring, it is inevitable that they will interfere with one another. A blitz situation or the need to "get out" as far as possible will further aggravate matters.

The introduction of surf spinning tackle occurred, in general, during the early fifties. It's simplification of the sport, a burgeoning population, and increased leisure time, resulted in a rapid expansion of the anglers' ranks. Where conflicts among fishermen seldom occurred, they were by the early 60's a daily happening. This was true even in areas which had traditionally been heavily-fished, therefore "more" anglers was not the sole reason for increased confrontations.

In recent years conditions at many of the more popular locations have often been ludicrous. The fact is that a greater percentage of the total angling fraternity than ever before lack experience, know-how and consideration for others. In short, when it comes to the fine art of surf angling, many are ignorant.

A comparison of what once was with what is now, would, it is believed, clarify this last remark and lend support and understanding to portions of this article. Please bear with me as we review the major changes in surf fishing within the past two decades.

The very first to use spinning were converts. They had already mastered the use of conventional gear and with it, the art of surf angling. Skillful handling of the revolving spool was attained only after months and years of practice. Only the most patient could deal with an infinite number of fishless trips, repeated backlashes resulting in "birds nests" of nightmarish proportions, and stinging thumb burns due to the necessity of controlling the speed of a revolving spool. This factor created a sort of built-in, weeding out-process; those who couldn't cut in eventually turned to other pusuits more to their liking.

During the long apprenticeship an individual amassed a vast store of fishing knowledge. He had to, for catching fish on such gear with regularity was demanding. The result was that most surf fishermen were experienced, knowledgeable anglers who possessed a fierce pride in their hard-won ability, and respect for that of their equals.

In those days there was ability or class distinction, beginners and the less-skilled were tolerated by the sharpshooters, but not accepted into that inner circle reserved for those who had proven themselves. The beginner knew and in general accepted this; many of them held the "regulars," those silent, tight-lipped men, in awe. It was important that they prove themselves worthy of their respect and acceptance. The surest way in which not to attain that goal was to muscle in with a group of veterans and through inability ruin their fishing. The beginner would usually fish to one side, avoiding the embarassment of tangling lines with the regulars, but all the while watching and learning, until such time as they were confident of their ability; then and only then did they join the picket fence.

During the early and mid-sixties this changed. A new breed of angler was now in the majority. They had not experienced those earlier years, and brought with them a different attitude.

Unlike conventional gear, the handling of backlash-free spinning tackle could be learned in a matter of hours. Smaller and much lighter lures with built-in action could be handled with ease and little skill, thus that first fish came comparatively quickly, and for the beginner...instant success.

This creates an illusion, one which prompts many newcomers to a prematurely high assessment of their ability, quickly dispelling any timidity which he may have had. He now considers himself equal to the best of anglers. On the surface it would appear to be so. After all, in just a few trips he is casting almost as far as anyone else and has managed a fish or two. But there's much more to learn, things not obvious to the casual observer, and it is the knowledge of these which is the measure of a fisherman.

Without further delay we now return to specifics. On approaching a rip, pause to check for other fishermen. This may seem pretty basic, but if the location happens to be a bar or rocky area and it's dark, one or two individuals—neck deep or clinging to rocks well off the beach—may not be readily spotted. More than one neophyte, after several casts, has found himself the target of a charging regular angrily emerging from what had appeared to be a deserted stretch of water.

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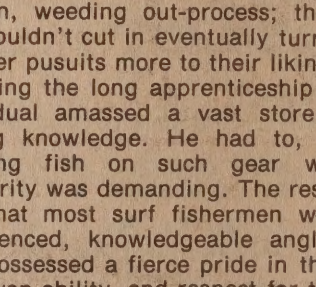
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If the early birds are fishing closer in than you had planned, you must respect their claim and fish along with them. If after awhile it becomes obvious that fish are not being caught, you might try slowly inching ahead or suggest to the others that there might be fish further out; occasionally all that is needed is for someone to take the lead. If you find the others unwilling to budge, then your only options are to fish elsewhere or attempt to work your way into deeper water up-current at a point where you will not interfere with them. Obviously, don't try this on their down-current side unless there's plenty of room.

To sum up, the first to start fishing establishes the line or distance off the beach from which the fishing will be done, but the early birds must compromise if it is apparent that increased distance will improve chances of catching fish.

If you are the first to arrive you can push out as far as you please or are physically capable of, but it's advisable to cast as you go. Their presence may not be apparent, but on occasion fish may be feeding in close. Charging into the water could spook them, thereby losing an opportunity for some excellent fishing.

If taking fish and it suddenly drops dead, don't call it quits right away. It may only be temporary and the school may return or be replaced by another. Perhaps the fish are feeding further out or have moved in either direction from your position. Try getting more distance on your casts, or move down- and up-current until you are convinced that the fish are gone. On the chance that there has been a sudden change in the type of size of bait moving through, or that the fish have altered the depth at which they are feeding, experiment with different colors, sizes and types of lures and vary the speed of your retrieve.

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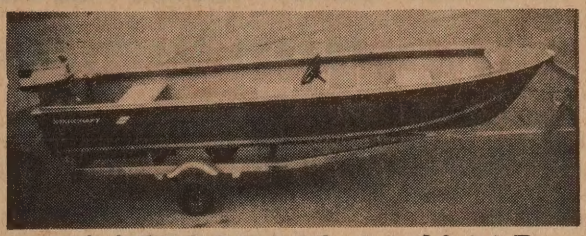

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BANANA

by Jack "The Professor" Frech

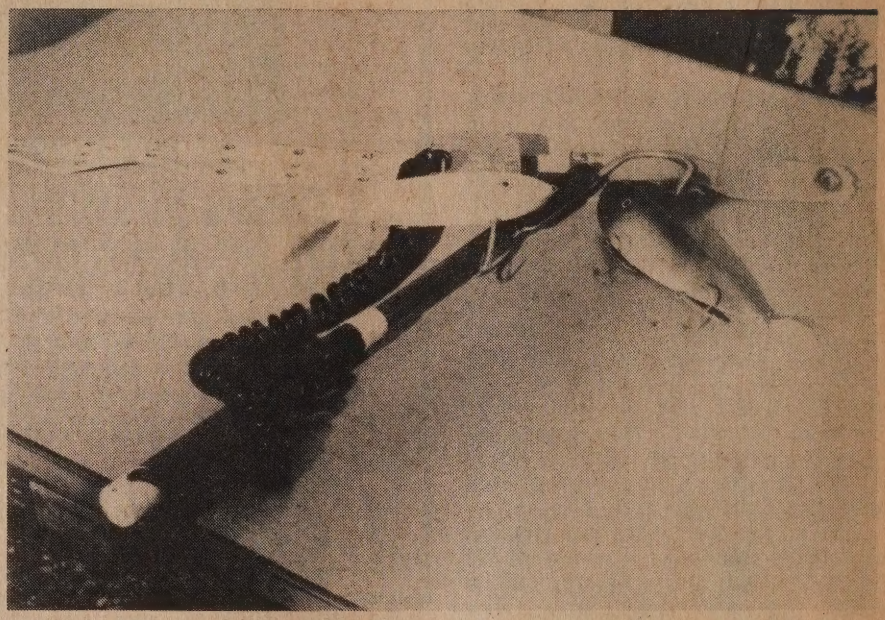
CAUTION: A few fishermen who have been following the series of articles on plugmaking have written that their newly-made plugs split when first used.

They forgot to soak the plugs in boiled linseed oil before painting. This technique was described in The Long Island Fisherman, *Issue #5, February 13, 1975.*

Purchase a pint can of boiled linseed oil at your local hardware store. Pour into a tall glass jar an amount sufficient to completely cover the plug. Slowly insert a plug into the jar of boiled linseed oil for about 40 - 50 seconds. Remove and hang to drip into a can. Do this with 6 or 7 plugs. When they have stopped dripping, wipe away any excess oil and hang the plug to dry.

This procedure prevents the plug from absorbing moisture which may ultimately result in a split plug.

If a plug remains too long in the boiled linseed oil, it will never truly hold a coat of paint.

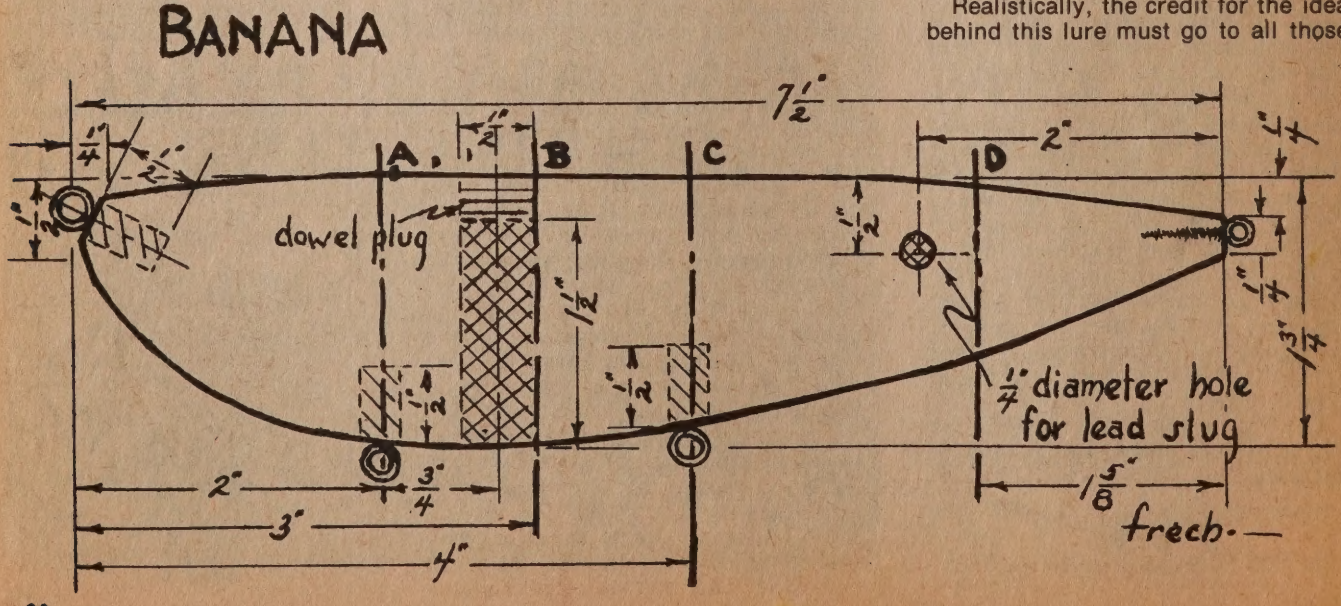


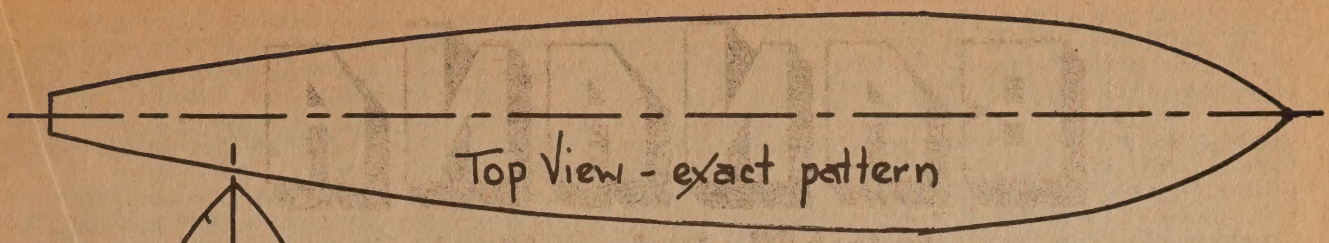
This is the last plug in the series and the most complicated to make. For a few years it has been mine, and mine alone. Though a description of it was once shared during a demonstration at a club meeting, and a very few surf fishermen have had an opportunity to even feel it, the exact dimensions have never been given to anyone. To the best of my knowledge, only Bill Young and Frank Arendt have tried to fashion repicas. These never caught fish.

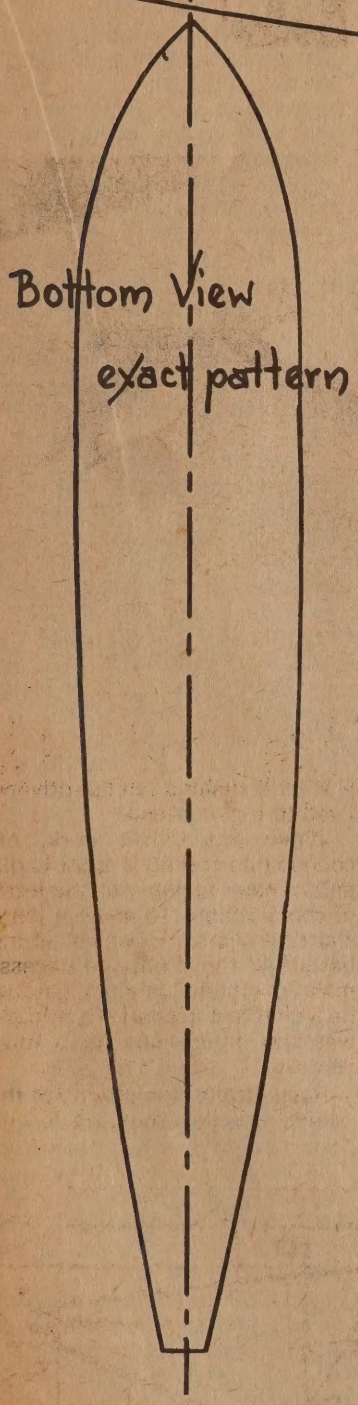
Early when it was first taken to Montauk, one copy was lost. Later, at a conservation meeting, a fisherman new to the surf, one who was later to become a friend and fellow club member, sidled up to me and said he had found the lost plug. At the time, I was still fishing competitively so I tried to buy it back.

When this didn't work, he was conned into cutting it apart to discover and transfer to paper all the intricacies of construction. To make a long story short, he did so. However, at the time he lacked the discipline necessary to make complete detailed notations as he took the plug apart. Result: the plug was still mine alone for a few more years.

Realistically, the credit for the idea behind this lure must go to all those







expert tin boat fishermen. Many have been the nights when they quietly glided up on me as I flailed away on the outside rocks, and lobbed dinner-plate-sized bunker at my feet.

Invariably, in these instances, they took thirty-pound-plus bass while much smaller fish constituted my fare. One of these nights will never be forgotten. Way out on the rocks off Peacock Point everything was right. All alone, I was happily taking fish between eight and ten pounds on almost every other cast.

The late Al Reinfelder and a friend coasted in with their engine dead. "How's things?"

"Oh! pretty quiet, a couple of swirls from small fish," was my noncommittal answer.

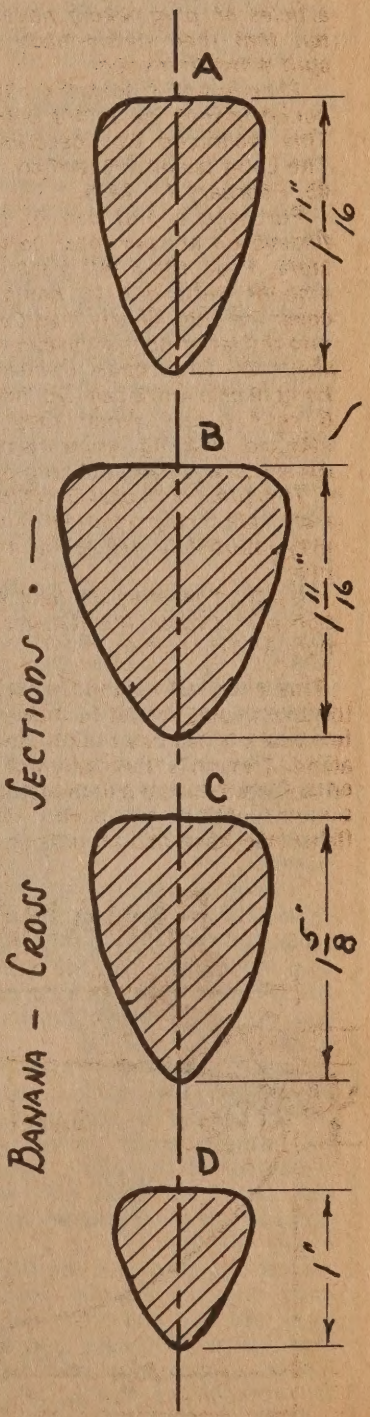
With that, he and his friend dropped a live bunker fifteen beet in front of me. Bang! Immediately he was "in." Soon they were back, chortling something about a thirty-pounder. Again, the same routine, a bit further away this time. Again, bang! Only this time they were both "in." Later, a friendly, social "Good night, just thought we would show you there are some real fish around."

Two hours later the tide put me off the rock. Sure there were fish on the stringer, but not one was to go over fifteen pounds. That did it! There had to be some type of plug to compete with a bunker in shallow water.

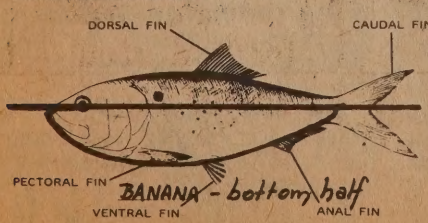
Some two years later, in complete frustration, I gave up. Decided there was only one thing to do, and that to duplicate a medium-sized bunker in wood and to spend all my time learning how to make it work.

Collecting beached bunker along the shore was easy. There were hundreds of them. A number which were not too awesome in size were carried home. How they smelled! My wife insisted they stay outdoors. I actually had to sneak them into the house where they were stored in the freezer. Day after day I went to work smelling like an escapee from the first stage of a sewerage plant.

In time, on my workbench, were the exact dimensions of a seven and one-half bunker and, after hours of work, three wooden replicas. Forget it! They cast like overcooked pancakes, and when retrieved, flitted all over the water surface as poorly as a



MENHADEN *(Brevoortia tyrannus)*



stone flipped by a carefree youngster.

One night, while reading an article in the **Long Island Fisherman**, I was dreaming while looking at a picture of a fish. Somehow a piece of paper rested across the top of the picture, leaving only the bottom portion visible. Pure conjecture brought forth a question: "If that bunker were on or near the surface, how much of it could a bass see?"

Quickly, using a ruler, a straight line was drawn lengthwise through the middle of the picture. "How about a little bit higher?" "Too damn thin to cast, not enough body!" "a bit thicker on top?" and it was off to the workshop once again.

What finally evolved was a creation that looked almost like the hull of an ocean-going sailboat. Deep, keel-like bow tapering ever so smoothly to a small delicate stern. I even called it a sailboat.

For some unknown reason, I was sure this was it. Probably conned myself into the idea after such a long, dry spell of frustration.

Picture the situation. There I was with a quite narrow silver of pine. It had to be pine because maximum flotation was essential. Where to put the hook hangers? How to weight it? There was none of the normal area available for even a small weight. Today it is all so simple, but at that stage of development every problem appeared impossible of solution.

The hook hangers were the least of the problems. The balancing weight was the real hurdle. Obviously, no weight position in all of my experience would do. I tried to set it lengthwise, similar to the positioning in the BELUGA, but it had to be so high from the bass line that the plug just lay on its side in the water. Believe me! I even tried fishing with it in that position.

Finally, in desperation, a hole was drilled in the middle of the plug from top completely through the bottom. A slug identical to the one used in the BELUGA was rammed through until it was even with the bottom line of the plug.

Lady Luck surely had her arm around me. The position wasn't quite correct but the creation lay upright in the water, albeit nose up. THe remainder of the story, nothing but the same old trial and errod so necessary as the quirks are worked out of any new idea.

How I gloated with the first fish, a good one off Bayville Reef. Cried when the next one broke me off. My thankful prayers were loud and long that the original was safely hung over the workbench at home.

1. Cut a rectangular piece of select white pine 1¾" x 1¾" x 7½. I cut this to shape on a circular saw. It is important that all surfaces be square because the preliminary shaping cuts re dependent upon a perfectly rectangular piece.

2. Develop a pattern of the side view. My first patterns were of paper, but I graduated into this sheet metal. Note especially that much of the top of the finished plug is flat. This top side will serve as a reference for most of the cutting and drilling.

3. Lay out the pattern on one side of the rectangular piece of wood and draw the outline. Cut as outlined on a bandsaw. This can be accomplished, but with considerable more difficulty, using a jigsaw or even a handsaw.

4. Dress to the exact outline with a sanding disc or coarse wood file and sandpaper.

5. draw a center line on the curved bottom.

6. Develop a bottom pattern and layout on this center line.

7. Place the wood on its back, cut and sand both sides to exact dimensions. An electric sander is excellent for the sanding portion of this step.

8. Keeping aware of the cross-sectional dimension (A-B-C-D), shape the sides using a draw knife, rasp, knife and open coat sandpaper. Take care! Never cut away the center line.

9. Lay out for sinker hangers and drill to the proper depth. Make a small notch with the side of a file at each position, then drill a pilot hole with a 1/16" drill before drilling to the proper depth with a ¼" drill.

I prefer to cut these holes after shaping. Others may find this operation easier before shaping.

10. reverse the plug and draw a center line on topside. Smooth the tapers at either end.

11. On this center line, mark the position for the balancing weight hole. Drill first using a ¼" drill which will act as a pilot hole. Redrill entirely through the plug with ½-inch drill. take care not to split or chip the bottom, the keel side of the plug, as the drill emerges.

12. Force the lead balancing weight through this hole until it is even with the base line of the keel. A bit of epoxy on the slug will fasten it in the proper position.

13. File the exposed portion of either side of the balancing weight to conform to the shape of the plug.

14. Insert a piece of ½-inch dowel into the top of the balancing weight hole or fill with plastic wood.

15. Cut the sloping head angle and drill the hole for the leading eye. Epoxy in place.

16. Drill a ¼-inch hole from side to side through the tail of the plug and fill it with a lead slug. This is a lesson learned from the BALLISTIC. It helps to bring the tail around in the cast. It also prevents the plug from floating nose down.

17. Drill a 1/16-inch hole about ¾-inch deep in the center of the tail end. Insert a soft brass screw eye in this pilot hole.

18. Epoxy the belly hook hangers in place.

19. Soak in boiled linseed oil for about one minute and hang to dry. When absolutely dry, paint it a favorite color. I seldom travel in the fall without one white model in my plug bag.

20. Arm with barbless 4/0 Mustad trebles and sweeten the tail with a bit of hair.

In the fall of 1971, I took it to Montauk. Not only were big fish scarce at the Point, but I was angry because the High Hill membership had voted to put me on a 750 Schaefer point handicap. Something exceptionally great just had to happen—and it did!

The first cast about four o'clock on a Thursday afternoon, just lobbing the sailboat off the north side of Scotts, the very first cast!...a twenty-four pound fish! It was like a circus as all those daytime fishermen ran to gather around. Waded out to get the fish, even though it could easily have been beached. Practically ate the plug myself to keep it out of sight before bringing the fish to shore.

That night and the next, in the same general area, an unbelievable fifty-three stripers. To this day that plug proudly hangs over my workbench with the catch statistics painted on it.

Weeks later, on a foggy night under the Light, three good-sized fish lay near my feet in the rocks. A man two positions to my right sang out, "What the hell is that bastard using?"

The fisherman next to me yelled back, "Never saw anything like it before! It looks like a f------ banana to me!"

Truthfully, as I looked at that yellow plug in the fog, it did look like a banana, and BANANA it has been ever since.

Tricky to produce! If the plugmaker swears at all the work, he might like to remember that I started work on it from scratch in 1966 and finally had it reay for the fall run in 1971.

A bit difficult to cast because unless handled just so, it has a tendency to wobble. However, it can and does cast true if there is some smooth beef behind it.

Easy to fish! Merely get it out and reel it in slowly with about a one and one-half foot side sweep of the rod—a lift would probably do just as well—every night or nine turns of the left hand.

And! when there is large bait about which can be reached, watch out! Just pray your knots are tight and that your stringer is long enough.

MACKEREL RIGS & BAIT

BY FRED GUARDINEER

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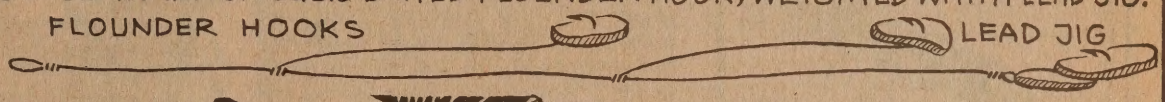
MOST MACKEREL ARE CAUGHT ON "*CHRISTMAS TREE*" RIGS (LEFT) BUT THEY CAN BE TAKEN ON SQUID BAITED FLOUNDER HOOKS WEIGHTED WITH A LEAD JIG.



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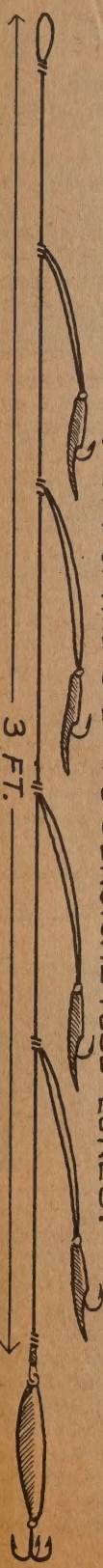

TO RIG MACKEREL FOR TROLLING PUT HOOK IN MOUTH AND OUT GILL. INSERT WIRE THROUGH EYE OF HOOK AND TWIST AROUND LIPS TO HOLD HOOK IN PLACE

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SOUTH SHORE Fishing Report

MONTAUK

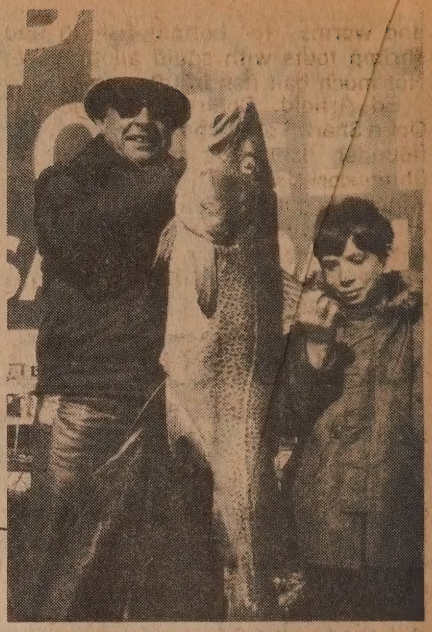
Capt. Paul Forsberg of the **Viking Star** said that cod action was poor in all areas over the weekend. The only explanation could be the abundance of mackerel, sand eels and herring in the water. Fishing was good during the week, however, until Thursday. A few large blackfish are still mixed in the catch but few pollack are around.

The **Peconic Queen II** reported fair to good catches of cod at Shark's Ledge southeast of Block Island. Average catch per man was 5 to 6 cod with high hook 15. Quite a few 30 and 40 pounders are mixed in, and a few 2 to 3 lb. snowshoe flounder are coming over the rails.

Capt. Dick Vigilant of the **Triton II** said that fishing has been slow south of Block Island with only 2 to 3 cod being taken per man. Some boats are trolling the high spots around Southwest Ledge and the Rips off the Point for pollack. Capt. Larry Keller of the **Jean Three** took one bass trolling the Pollack Rip. A few seabass are starting and one fluke was taken by the Submarine Buoy.

Ronnie at **Gone Fishing Marina** said that flounder of 1 to 2 lbs. are very good at Washington Shoals and Inner Shagwong. Small flounders are plentiful in the Lake. Large seabass 1½ to 2 lbs. are at Washington Shoals. Not many cod inshore and no pollack to speak of. Mackerel are all over, and a few bass reports are starting to trickle in. Right now the fishing is changing, and a mixed bag is the name of the game.

Pool winners aboard the Viking star on May 10th: left, Ed Ross of Jackson Heights with a 46 and 48 lb. cod; Gene Lee of Queens, center, with a 56 lb. hake and George Shuman of New Jersey, right, with a 44 lb. cod.



Vladimir Popovic of Connecticut took a $48 pool aboard the Peconic Queen II at Montauk with this 41½ lb. cod on May 7th.

PROMISED LAND

Art Brand of the **Promised Land Fishing Station** said that it was a good but picky weekend for flounder. Average per boat was about 15 fish and the fish are nice sizes 1½ to 3½ lbs. Some very good catches were made during mid-week off the Fish Factory. Other areas that are a little slow but should be picking up are Eastern Plains Point and Cartwright Island. A few blackfish are mixed in the catch. Flounder best on all moving tides with mussels for bait and chum.

SAG HARBOR

Helen at **Noyac Marina** was very enthusiastic about the smattering of fluke being taken accidentally by weakfishermen. Nat Rosenbluth of Noyac took a 6 lb. fluke on a Salty Dog with squid. Weakfish are in very good and are excellent sizes, many 8 lbs. and one close to 9 lbs. coming in. Porgies are very good size around buoy 17 and flounder are still around for any one who wants them.

SHINNECOCK

The **Captain Clark** boats are doing a real job on the weakfish and big porgies. On Sunday the Capt. Clark II took 85 weakfish up to 8 lbs. and sea porgies in the 1½ to 3 lb. range. The Capt. Clark had an exceptional day with the weakfish on Friday with 118 fish five to eight lbs. Hot areas have been National Golf Links, Cow Neck and Roses Grove. The beginning and end of each tide has been best. Squid

and worms for bottom fishing and shrimp touts with squid all produce. Not much bait fish in the water.

Ed Arnold, Chairman of the L.I. Open Shark Tournament, called to say flounder fishing is really great in Shinnecock Inlet on rushing outgoing water. He got 40 flounder up to 3 lbs. in a short time and left when he ran out of worms. You can call Ed at (516) 473-3300 for info on the tournament, which is July 12 and 13.

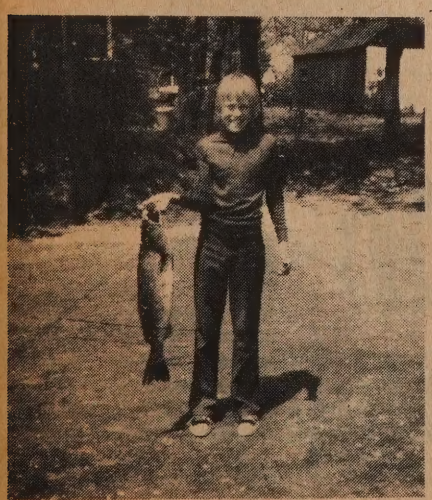
HAMPTON BAYS

Ernie at **Bradley's Fishing Station** reports excellent weakfish from buoy 35 to Cow's Neck on artificial shrimp. On Saturday one boat with 2 men took 80 4 to 7 lbs. Large porgies are mixed in, fish a high-low rig with squid and clam if you want both. Fluke are showing in front of the station up to 7 lbs., a very good start. Flounders are still good in the Basket area.

MORICHES BAY

"Hell of a weekend for everything," according to **L&M Marine**. Over the weekend Al Dennis took 50 weakfish 5 to 10 lbs. The weakfish are in solid bt buoys 42 and 43 and are very heavy at the Smith Point Bridge. Flounder are excellent at 42 and 43 and off the Coast Guard Station. Average catch is 50 flounder and 1 or 2 fluke per boat. Jerry Pitti took 75 nice flounder off the Coast Guard Station.

Cerrullo Brothers Fishing Station reports a strong showing of fluke in the New Cut, with 10 to 20 fish per boat ranging from legal to 4 lbs. Best tide is the end of the incoming. Plenty of flounder ¾ to 1½ lbs. around buoy 29 for those who want them. No weakfish to report.



Allan Geertsema, 11, of Bohemia took this 8 lb. 9 oz. weakfish on a pink shrimp with squid. He fished out of Noyac Marina in Sag Harbor.

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Bob Cole of **Moriches Bait & Tackle** reports fluke all over the bay, 5 to 6 per boat, many being taken on Salty Dogs. Blackfish 1 to 4 lbs. are being taken at the rocks in Moriches Inlet. Weakfish are spread out in the creeks and rivers, many up to 10 lbs. Flounder very good all over the bay in the deeper water. The water temperature is up to 62 degrees and the fish are moving off the flats. Some school bass 5 to 8 lbs. are being taken off the beach and in the bay.

Silly Lily Fishing Station called to report excellent flounder to 2¼ lbs. are being taken at buoy 38, 39 and in Hart's Cove. Bloodworms and red dyed clams and chumming is producing on all moving tides. A few weakfish are hitting Salty Dogs and squid at buoy 42. Weakfish are also right in front of the station at high tide. Some fluke are showing.

MASTIC BEACH

Keenan's Fishing Station reports weaks are coming in good, 3 to 7 lbs. The Smith Point Bridge and buoys 20 and 21 are producing best on artificial shrimp tipped with squid and also hi-low rigs with squid strips. On outgoing water the average is 10 per boat. Flounder fishing continues good at buoy 20 and 21 on an ebbing tide with bloodworm baits and mussel chum.

WEST SAYVILLE

South Bay Fishing Station reports terrific weakfishing on all tides in the buoys 4, 5, 3, and 19 areas, using shrimp jigs of all colors tipped with squid strips. Saturday Kim Young hung a 10¼ pounder. Wow! More fluke are showing in the 2½ lb. range and are hitting the squid tipped shrimp jigs. Marty tells us they are averaging 15 of these keeper fluke per boat. Anglers seem to be ignoring flounder now.

Bill Halfker, Paul Hoffman and William Halfker Sr. with 119 flounder they took on bloodworms by buoy 38 in Moriches Bay. Photo courtesy of Silly Lily Fishing Station.

Dudley Young of **Young's Fishing Station** says that his boats are getting six to 8 weakfish per boat, fish going to 7½ lbs. Best is buoys 4 and 5 off Heckscher, on both running tides on Salty Dogs and squid strips. Also productive is the buoy 18 and 19 areas at Ocean Beach, though drifting is difficult due to the large number of boats. Good flounder fishing is at buoy 30 at Green Point, and fluke are coming in, caught on squid strips, moving tide.

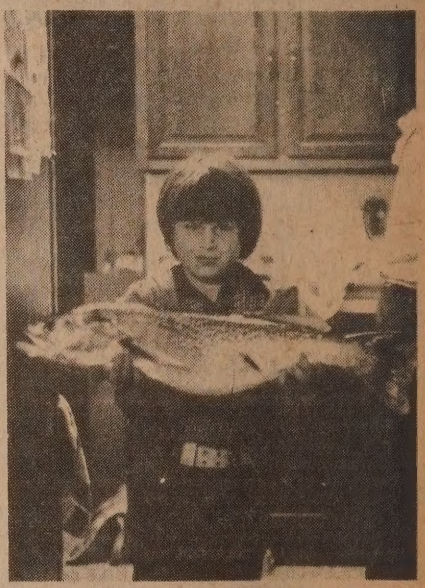
BAY SHORE

George at **Starfish Marine** called to say that the weakfishing slowed up on the weekend, but several good catches were made with Lupo pink and white shrimp. The boat traffic was very heavy, making fishing difficult. Evening tides remain the best for good weakfishing. Reports of fluke in the Inlet. Robert Attonito stopped in to report very good weakfishing in Randall's Bay in Freeport. Lupo shrimp are taking 5 and 6 pounders. Tickets for the Long Island Weakfish Tournament to be held this Sunday are available at Starfish. The contest has a $500 cash prize for the largest weakfish. See page 6 for further details.

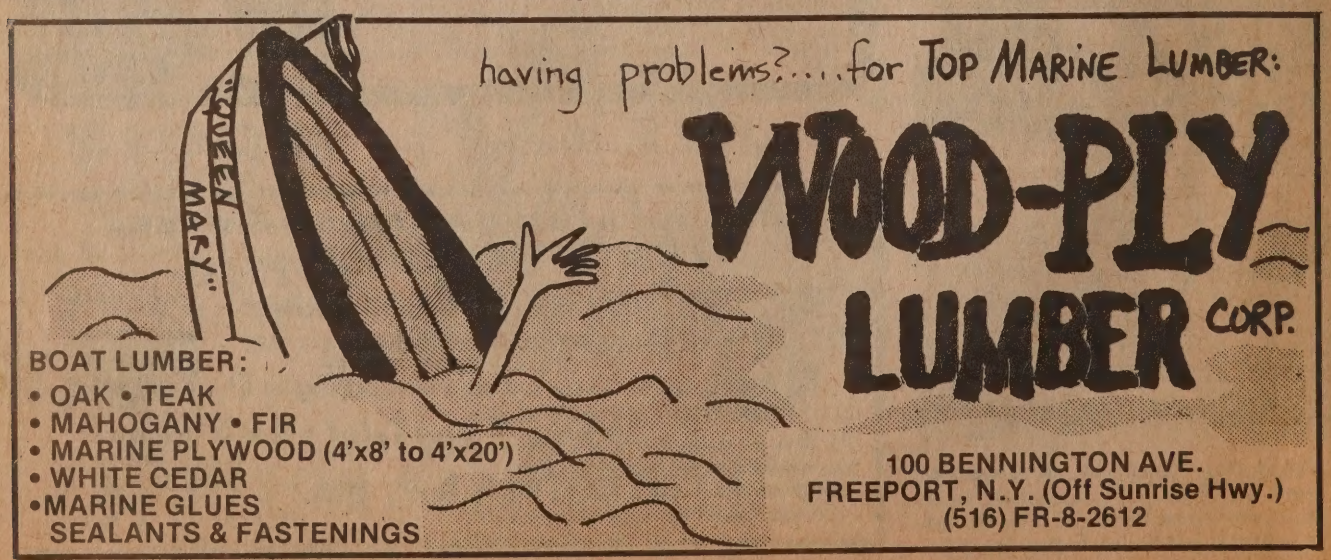
CAPTREE

The **Captain Joseph Fleet** has been doing an excellent job on fat flounders all over the bay on any moving water. Mackerel fishing remained excellent through the weekend. The Captain Joseph II will sail for fluke and flounder at 3:30 P.M. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The **Captain Speedy V** had tremendous catches of mackerel on Saturday



Bernie Michelson holds his first weakfish—an 8 lb. tiderunner. He caught it by himself and his father Frank was skunked.



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and Sunday but the schools should have passed by when this report is read. Night weakfishing has been very good with 3 to 8 fish per man ranging from 3 to 8 lbs. Best areas are West Channel, Ocean Beach, Range Channel and the Flats by Heckscher. The Speedy V is now going exclusively for weakfish day and night.

The **Jib V & VI** have been doing very good on flounder in the morning trips and weakfish in the afternoon. They will also start on fluke this weekend along with the weakfish.

The **Captain Rod** has been having very good flounder catches all over the bay and may start fluke fishing during the week.

The charterboat **Lady Ann** was bagged up with mackerel and back at the dock by noon on Friday. The schools were in close 2 miles southwest of the Inlet and fishermen averaged 1 to 2 bags of macks each. The Lady Ann made an evening weakfish trip Friday and bagged 192 weaks with 22 fares. Best area is range channel, and Salty Dogs are taking fish to 9½ lbs. Fishing was down on Saturday morning with only 38 weakfish. On Sunday the Lady Ann was the first to try for fluke and scored with 120 fish up to 4½ lbs. They also took 120 flounder during slack water.

The **Captree Bait Station** reports flounder off the Overlook Pier on worms and clam. Fluke directly off the Bait Station and from the bar at Moses Bridge on killies, squid and sand eels. Blacks on fiddler crabs are at the Moses Bridge and weakfish which are at the Moses Bridge and the Drawbridge are hitting shrimp jigs and Mr. Twister lures in pink, lime and amber.

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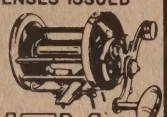

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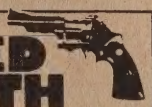

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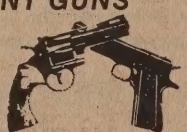

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Bill at **The Store** called to say that fluking is picking up, though many are shorts Out of 45 taken on Saturday morning by one angler east of the Bridge off the bar, only 10 were keepers. There is a stiff fine for each short fish, so watch out. Weaks were great Friday and Saturday off Fire Island Lighthouse, with Bill and Hays of The Store hanging 38 fish over 5 lbs. while drifting and jigging on a falling tide. They were using pork rind and squid strips on shrimp jigs. The jigging was at all depths and pink work best. Hopkins and Tri Fin whiptails work very well on the weaks under the drawbridge. There is bunker, killies, and sand eels in the water. For something different try for the weaks directly north of the Ceadr Beach Overlook Parking Lot. Flounder action is very good north of The Store on all moving water. Small blues came into the inlet Friday night, so the season is really going bizzarke. For you flukers THe Store has tantalizing 5-6 inch sand eels.

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Babylon Fishing Station, Walter tells us that weakfishing is very good at buoys 4 & 5, at Dickerson's Channel entrance, on outgoing best, on Salty Dogs tipped with squid. Some anglers are just using worms and connecting. Ther's good blackfishing at the Artificial Reef off the Lighthouse near the Striped buoys. Lots of

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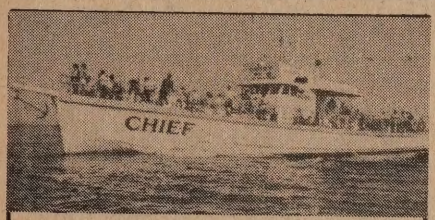

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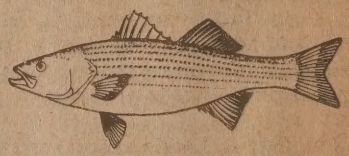

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flounder on bloodworms and mussel chum on a falling tide. Fluke are starting to show but remember to through those under 14 inches back.

Charlie's Fishing Station called to inform us that Fred Guardineer hung 4 weakfish to 6½ lbs. casting pink Salty Dogs tipped with squid off West Fire Island on a flood tide on Saturday. (Can Fred be reading his own page?) Lots of fluke coming in on sand eels and squid, either tide in the State Channel between Frank and Dick's and Fox Creek. Flounder is still strong and kingfish and blowfish are starting to show in with them.

AMITYVILLE

George Combs Bait & Tackle advises that Unqua Point/Copaigue Hole (E/W Channel) is the hot area now for weakfish on live killies and sand worms on a hi-low rig, on the last of the ebb. Fluke are hitting live killies at West Island with keepers hitting 3 lbs. on the first of the flood. Flounder are at the third Wantagh Bridge (Southeast Corner) on bloods and mussels at all tides. Frank Roach, of Massapequa, shrimp chummed 120 weakfish in 3 days off Unqua Point on the last of the ebbing tides to slack. In this same area on Sunday John Schaeffer (No relation to Charlie's Bait & Tackle) had 35 weaks to 8 lbs. 2 oz. on live killies drifted with a bobber. A 9 lb. 2 oz. fluke was hung by Kevin Jones of Massapequa where west channel and Dirkerson's Channel meet on pink lupo shrimp with squid strip.

Jonas Bait & Tackle reports that gill netters are catching 3-6 lb. blues in there nets off the Fire Island Lighthouse in 40 feet of water. Also the weakfishing is really hot at West Island and Ocean Beach in the 6 to 10 lb. range on white bucktails and artificial shrimp. Fluke is on the upswing a Mr. Deredito and Kate McBride had 24 fluke in Fire Island Inlet while drifting artificial shrimp and squid strip and also fishing with live killies. Nine of these were keepers to 3½ lbs. Flounder action continues good. Threre are blue claws in Copaigue. Blacks are being taken on fiddlers off the Oak Beach Jettys, Moses Bridge, and Kismet Reef.

LINDENHURST

Charlie's Bait & Tackle announces that the fluke have arrived. Jack says 26 fluke were taken by one fisherman in Fire Island Inlet drifting sand eels. This included many short fish. The angler was Frank Said. Lots of weakfish in the 7 to 10 lb. class off Ocean Beach, buoy 14 and buoys 4 & 5. The blackfishing is very good at the Artificial reef off Kismet on fiddlers, any tides, fish averaging 2 lbs. Flounder are still abundant with Fox Creek, the Sore Thumb and Babylon Cut hot spots.

SEAFORD

Capt. Eddy's Fishing station reports flounder very good just about anywhere, averaging 1 pound, on worms and dyed clams, chumming helpful. Weakfish best south of Four Corners on shrimp jigs and squid on hi-low rigs, best at high slack. Fluke up to 5½ lbs. are hitting the rubber shrimp/squid combos and are also belting flounder rigs all over the bay, best being south of Four Corners.

Lon Wanser Bait & Tackle reports flounder action is great at Squaw Island, the Second and Third Wantagh Bridges, and the Jones Beach Piers on bloodworm, clam and mussel chum. Fluke are at Haunts Creek, Squaw and West Island at all tides, on squid, spearing and sand eels. Weakfish at the Third Wantagh Bridge on evening fished sand worms and shrimp lures.

The **Lucky Strike II** had good flounder fishing Saturday and Sunday, the fish taking worms, fish to 2 lbs.

MERRICK

Jimmy at **Nick's Fishing Station** says there are fluke at Merrick Point. Art Rose had 12 keepers and 2 returns on Saturday on flounder belly on a fluke rig at the change of tide. More fluke to 3 pounds were taken on Sunday in the rain, same area. Flounder is very good at Ned's Creek and Broad Creek. Also at the Coast Guard Station when the tide is slack or just starting to turn. Some blackfish are hitting flounder rigs in Broad Creek.

Peter Stepanek of Great Neck with his first striper of '75—a 32½ pounder he took from the south shore at dawn with a bucktail and pork rind.

N.Y. BIGHT Fishing Report

FREEPORT

L.I.F. Subscriber **Thomas Pellegrino** of Sunnyside with his wife Marie and family along with friend Brian Martin fished the incoming tide at Jones Inlet on Sunday. They had a total catch of 29 fluke which took their sand eel bait. Half of these fluke were under 16 inches and were returned to the water. The other 14 were from 1½ to 3 lbs.

Anthony's Fishing Station informs us that the fluke fishing is terrific with 80 keepers brought in between Wednesday and Sunday, while drifts were made in the Jones Inlet West Bar area with spearing, squid and sand eels on incoming tide. The flounder fishing is good at Short Beach on slack water and the weakfishing is good on shrimp jigs tipped with squid and hi-low rigs with squid at Loop, Swift Creek, and Meadowbrook Bridges on high slack.

Capt. Richie of the **Starstream II** had excellent mackerel fishing through Sunday when he loaded up on the bostons one hour from the Inlet. The starstream will start going for seabass and blacks by the time you read this issue and they are a good bet for the weekend.

Capt. Spider Schmidt of the **Aloma II** reports that the mackerel are gone and switched over for the second half of last Sunday's trip to ling and seabass on local wrecks where he did a good job and also landed some blackfish. The Aloma II will be staying with fluke and flounder until the blues arrive, while the Aloma will stay with the seabass.

The **Captain Al** has continued to depleat the mackerel population and

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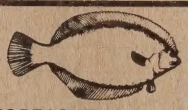

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by the time you read this will have switched over the seabass, porgies, blacks and fluke. A 3 lb. bluefish was taken on a mackerel jig on last Sunday's trip.

Capt. Marty of the **Empire Fleet** tells us that both boats slaughtered mackerel on Saturday but the schools were out of reach by Sunday. THe Empire Fleet is switching to fluke and flounder and blackfish until the blues come in.

Capt. **Lou II** has been hitting the flounder for a loop at the Coast Guard Station at slack water with fish going to 2 lbs. On Saturday 23 keeper fluke up to 3 lbs. were also taken in Jones Inlet. Some blowfish, porgies were also taken. Can it be that we are going to have another blowfish season.

POINT LOOKOUT

Ed's Fishing Station reports alot of short fluke coming in. East of the Inlet and in the mouth are the best spots and the action will be improving. The weakfish are also at the Inlet Mouth and by the Coast Guard Station Cove. These 4 to 6 lb. weaks are favoring the pink shrimp lures. Flounders are also at the Cove and at Reynolds Channel and on the Flats. Blackfishing dropped off over the weekend but there were plenty of mackerel 3 miles south of the Bell buoy to compensate.

ISLAND PARK

Beckmann's in Lynbrook said the hot news over the weekend was the fluke in Reynolds Channel. These fish are taking sand eels or spearing. More than half of these are keepers and weigh up to 2½ lbs. For weakfishing which are plentiful, try the Meadowbrook Bridge inside at Jones Beach or the Duck Point area.

Capt. Bill of the **Ginnie-Mae** ran southeast of Fire Island all through Saturday, doing well on the macks, but as they are leaving has now switched to local wreck fishing and also fluking.

LONG BEACH

The fluke are coming on very strong according to **Long Beach Sports Marina**. Good sizes to 2 lbs. can be had using killies or spearing around Duck Point. The flounders are still around but are waning. Good blackfishing can be had at the Silver Point Jetty and other rocky areas.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Sy Rubin at **Henning's Fishing Station** reports nice flounder fishing at Cedarhurst Yacht Club. Fluke fishing in the bay and inlet is going well on

moving water using squid, spearing or sand eels. Fluke to 4½ lbs. have been taken. The mackerel have been moving in and out from the ER buoy to the fairway and NC buoys. Striped bass have been taken off Silver Point Jetty on bucktails. The biggest was 19½ lbs. Some striped bass have also come from the Jersey side on tubes. Sy says the fishing is good because there is all kinds of bait in the water. There is the possibility of weaks being taken off Playland. Blacks continue at all rocky places.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Bay End Dock reports good blackfishing at Marine Parkway Bridge, Manhattan Beach and most rocky areas. These fish are going to 4 lbs. and are partial to fiddlers at most tides. George says they are in thick. Flounders are being taken from Manhattan Beach to Rockaway Point but are moving out. Sand or blood worms and the top of the tide is best for these fish up to 1½ lbs. A couple of 3 lb. blues were taken at the Highlands. Mackerel and blacks are being taken in good quantities by all the party boats.

Capt. Fred Ardalino of the **Amberjack IV** says that the mackerel have "Gove Over the Rainbow" and is now going after whiting and ling, probably until the blues are within striking distance. Fred's Nantucket Wreck Trip is booked solid so watch for his next one.

Capt. Harold Wrege of the 10 A.M. open boat **Chief** has had very good mackerel fishing at Ambrose through Sunday but as they were too far for him to run after Sunday afternoon, he settled in off the Ambrose Tower where fares were provided with excellent ling and whiting action with ling up to 5 lbs.

STATEN ISLAND

Santo's Sport Shop reports good striped bass fishing during the week at Great Kills Park and Princess Bay. The weekend activity was rather poor. Great Kills Harbor produced 8 to 10 lb. striped bass on silver or blue Creek Cubs. Some of these bass have also fallen for bucktails and Kastmasters. Sun up or sun down is the best time period. The flounder have been a slow pick and are moving out while the fluke have not yet taken hold.

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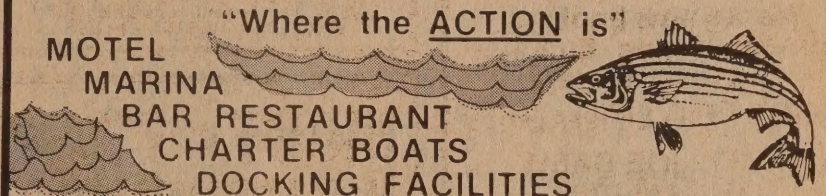

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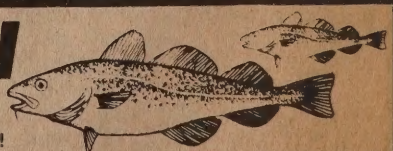

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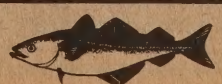

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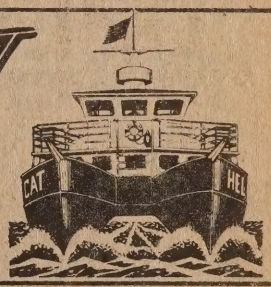

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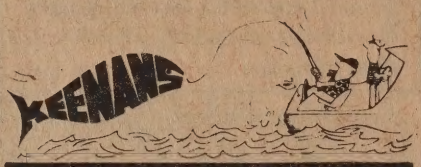

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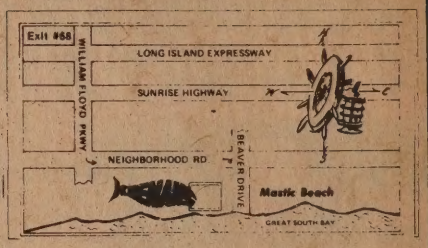

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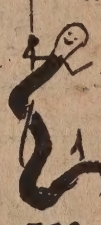

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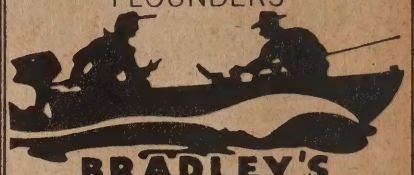

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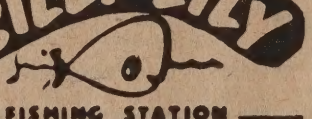

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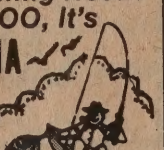

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White's Bait & Tackle reports the **Brand X and the Wilhelric** as well as the other boats are cleaning up on 6 to 8 lb. weaks. The Greenport Jetty and the Harbor as well as Jessup's and Middle Grounds are all producing well. Shrimp type lures tipped with squid and sand and worm combos are all taking fish. Humpback porgies can generally be had in the same areas. They are taking worms and skimmer clam. Althought there are alot of flounder on both sides of Gardiner's Island—Bostic and Tobaccolot Bays—they are not being actively persued. Artie says the night fishing being done by the Wilhelric and the Brand X is just fabulous.

SOUTHOLD

The **Port of Egypt Fishing Station** reports fantastic weak and porgie fishing. It began with Billy DeBlasio of Brooklyn who brought in a 12½ lb. weak that took a squid tipped Salty Dog at buoy 12. Weakfish are at the Windmill and drifting from buoy 17 to 14 and also at Jessup's drifting from 17 to 18. Their taking hi-low rigs and

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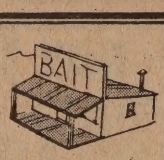

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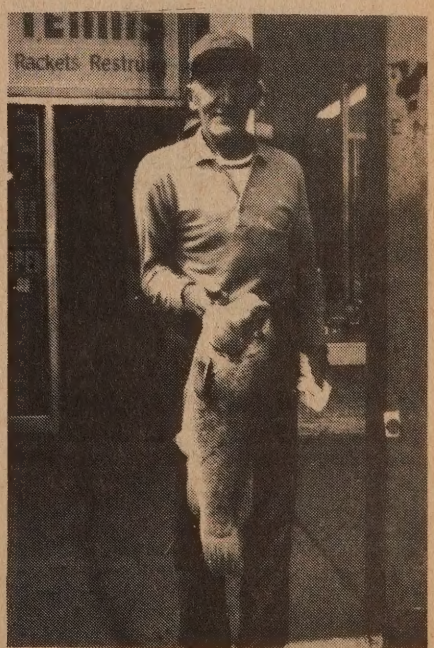
NEW SUFFOLK

Capt. Marty's Fishing Staion said the weakfishing was very good using either lures or bait. Buoys 25 to 30, Roses Grove, Nassau Point, and west of Robbins Island are all good possibilities. Porgies can be had between buoys 25 to 30 but fishing closer to the south side than for the weaks. Worms and clams are best as usual.

JAMESPORT

Frank at **Jamesport Bait & Tackle** said they were taking 4 to 8 lb. weaks



Johhny Martine with the biggest black (8½) in a days catch which also had some 6 pounders. Last Year at this time Johnny weighed in with us to more big blacks (13 lb. 9 ozs. and 11 lbs.) taken in the same area on the east end of Prybil Beach. Photo courtesy of Glen Cove Sports.

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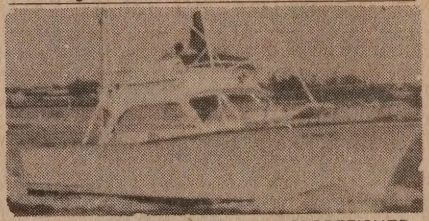

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As far as color selection goes, I don't think it's terribly important as long as you stay away from the bright yellows and orange combos. The bass like the action, not the color, but it isn't wise to turn them off with psychodelic displays, especially during daylight in clear water.

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on top at Red Cedar Point. They are hitting White Smiling Bills tipped with squid and seem to hit on all tides. Small striped bass of 2 to 4 lbs. are being taken with small rebels at the mouth of Peconic River. Outgoing tide is best for this action.

MILLER PLACE

Dick's Sporting Goods reports big blacks to 12 lbs. being taken from Miller Place and Cedar Beaches and other beaches eastward. Boats have to come close to get this action. Sand worms and fiddler crabs are your best bet. A few big humpback porgies have also been taken. Mackerel action is very good in the Sound but are moving around. Alot of flounders and striped bass have also been taken in the same areas as the blackfish.

MT. SINAI HARBOR

Ralph's Fishing Station says there are lots of mackerel around but not close in. Big black fish of from 3 to 10 lbs. are taking skimmer clams, worms or fiddlers. Fiddlers are best. Flounders are still doing fairly well in the harbor.

PORT JEFFERSON

Captain John Fisher of the **Betty W**

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said the past weeks blackfishing was excellent. An average of 10 to 20 per man were not unusual. Mixed in with these were seabass, porgies, and flounder. Pool winners during the week were blackfish from 8 to 11 pounds. Saturday saw 18 members of Anglers Anonymous take 200 blacks. It seems as though lately the women have locked up winning the pools on these fishing trips. Member Laurie Sharwin was high hook with 22 blacks. It slowed up on Sunday for the Five Corners Fishing Club who had blacks, seabass and flounder.

Caraftis Fishing Staion said the blackfishing was unbelievable and ranges from Old Field Point to Rocky Point and points east. Big blacks to 13 lbs. have been taking either worms or fiddlers but as yet do not show a preference toward green crabs. Weaks have started to be taken in the harbor primarily at the Narrows to Conscience Bay. Several of these weaks have been taken while fishing for flounders or striped bass by anglers using worms. In the same area stripers to 8½ lbs. have been taken in the early morning by worm fishermen. The mackerel are all over.

NORTHPORT

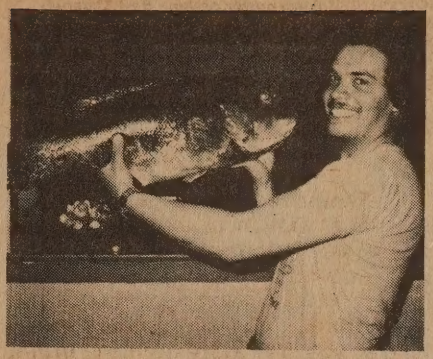
The trailered charterboat **Jennie Three** had great mackerel fishing near the LILCO Platform. In 60 feet of water. They also had some blacks and some flounders. Sunday was a repeat of Saturday. No bait is visible in the water as yet.

Larkfield Sports Center said Eaton's Neck and Makamah Beach is very good for blackfishing. Worms and crab bait are best. Flounder fishing is spotty. East of 11B on early Saturday the mackerel were plentiful. Striped bass fishing was spotty over the weekend.

HUNTINGTON

Capt. Don Constantin of the **Ever Ready Fleet** said the blackfishing is very good and blacks up to 10 lbs. are winning to pool. The fish that fills the bags are the mackerel. These can be found in 50 feet of water off Eaton's Neck about ⅓ of way up from the bottom. Good size flounders are still available off Callahan's and eels are being regularly picked up in Huntington Bay. This week the Ever Ready Fleet is starting their night program.

George Valentine at **Four Winds Bait & Tackle** says they are having dynamite fishing for blacks off Eaton's Neck. Worms and fiddler crabs are regularly taking these fish but contrary to other reports one fisherman is taking the big blacks on green crabs and smaller blacks to four pounds on



Jack DelGado of the Bronx took this 13 lb. blackfish from the beach just north of the City Island Bridge. The fish was weighed-in for the J.J. Burck Fishing Contest.

worms. Chumming with clams is extremely helpful. Morris Rock, Diamond Point and the Beach off Sand City are other good spots. Porgies have been taken around Sand City Beaches. Acres of mackerel are cruising the Sound from Diamond Point to the LILCO Platform. Fifty to 175 macks have been reported taken by many fishermen. With the water warming the flounder seem to be slowing down. Striped bass worm stolling is on the upswing. The best spots right now seem to be the Cold Spring Harbor Causeway and the Mouth of Huntington Harbor. The LILCO outlet has seen striped bass being taken on worms or Rebels at night.

CITY ISLAND

John's Gun & Tackle in the Bronx reports mackerel fishing picking up. Big Bostons are coming is all the time. Great black fishing is all over at most of the Rocky areas. Over 6 lb. blacks are common and are taking worm, clam, or fiddlers. The top of the incoming and the first of the outgoing tides are best at City Island Bridge and Orchard Beach. Turtle Cove is regualrly producing striped bass by those anglers tossing Rebels. John and his party fished Matinnecock Point area this past week and did well on blacks and flounders. Several sea robins were caught which John says is indicative of warming water and will bring in porgies and weakfish.

CONNECTICUT SCENE

RYE

Tremendous mackerel fishing all over. Over the weekend people in the rental boats got tired of catching fish. Blacks were also good over the weekend; plenty of 4 to 5 lb. fish were caught.

ROWAYTON

Two fellows from Bridgeport had 14 blacks up to 10 lbs., two mackerel and one bass. The pair had only flounder hooks and went through 6 packages using worms for the bait. Some bass were caught in the area on poppers and bucktails.

Joe Delvecchio of Elmont took this 10½ lb. weakfish on a squid strip at the Rose Grove. Photo courtesy of Capt. Marty's Fishing Station in New Suffolk.

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TIDE TABLES

ON →	SANDY HOOK		NEW LONDON		WILLETS POINT		BRIDGE-PORT	
DAY	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
5/22 THURSDAY	6:02	6:34	7:38	7:59	10:01	10:19	9:31	9:53
5/23 FRIDAY	6:57	7:24	8:31	8:48	10:56	11:09	10:27	10:43
5/24 SATURDAY	7:47	8:09	9:21	9:36	11:46	11:57	11:17	11:32
5/25 SUNDAY	8:33	8:54	10:11	10:24	—	12:33	—	12:06
5/26 MONDAY	9:19	9:38	10:57	11:09	12:41	1:19	12:20	12:54
5/27 TUESDAY	10:05	10:23	11:46	11:56	1:23	2:00	1:07	1:39
5/28 WEDNESDAY	10:52	11:08	—	12:34	2:00	2:42	1:52	2:26
5/29 THURSDAY	11:42	11:55	12:43	1:25	2:37	3:19	2:40	3:14

SANDY HOOK

SHINNECOCK INLET	−0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	−0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Harts Cove	+1 30
Potunck Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	−0 38
Inlet & Dem. Pt.	−0 38
Coast Giard Sta.	−0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	−0 19
Loop Pkwy. Bridge	+0 25
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	−0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	−0 00
Beach Ch. (Bridge)	+0 38
JFK Airport	+0 26
STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
MANASQUAN	−0 12

WILLETS POINT

Little Neck Bay	−0 10
Execution Light	−0 06
Manhasset Bay	−0 01
Hempstead Harbor	−0 11
City Island	−0 03
Rye Beach	−0 28

NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+0 27
Connecticut River	+1 10
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land	−0 14
Fort Pond Bay	−0 29
Montauk Inlet	−0 25
Montauk Point	−1 13

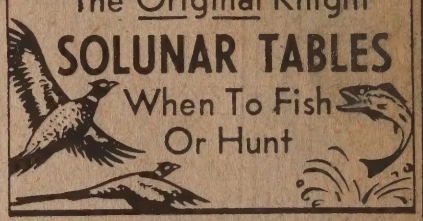
BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	−0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	−0 08
Herod Point	−0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 19
Horton Point	−0 20
Truman Beach	−0 42

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and/or minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet −0 50" is listed under "on Sandy Hook". − 0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES

When To Fish Or Hunt



The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good territory, hunting good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each has to offer. The tables are not a guarantee that you will catch fish or see game during the period, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter, and are in black face type. The minor periods are somewhat shorter in duration

	A.M		P.M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
5/22	2:30	**9:05**	3:00	**9:35**
5/23	3:15	**10:00**	3:50	**10:25**
5/24	4:10	**10:50**	4:40	**11:15**
5/25	5:00	**11:40**	5:30	—
5/26	5:50	**12:10**	6:25	**12:40**
5/27	6:50	**1:10**	7:20	**1:40**
5/28	7:55	**2:10**	8:20	**2:35**
5/29	8:50	**3:05**	9:15	**3:30**

PHASES OF THE MOON

5-11	5-18	5-25	5-3
NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	Last Qtr.

SUNRISE/SUNSET

5-6	6:55	7:58
5-12	5:49	8:04
5-18	5:43	8:10
5-24	5:38	8:15